

- ◆ Cheating in College
- ◆ Hawaii's Great Moment
- ◆ Founders' Day Facts

THE

# *Kappa Alpha Theta*

MAGAZINE



Winter 1960

### THE COVER

We don't know what Hayward Biggers, editor of The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, thinks about being on the cover of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, but we hope he likes it! That's Hay's wife, Julie Ladwig, Alpha Psi, Lawrence, about to "pin" him for keeps for Theta at a party for Appleton Alumnæ Chapter members and their escorts. Looking on is Alice Mitchell Smith, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State. The Winter Issue of the Theta Magazine annually stresses alumnae activity and the news printed in this current issue presents considerable evidence that alumnae who are active have to have husbands who let 'em be—active, even aid and abet them! So hats off to the Theta alums and all the good they do through organized chapters and clubs (see page 39 and following) and hats off to husbands who help.

THE

# Kappa Alpha Theta

MAGAZINE

Established 1885

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Volume 75

Winter 1960

Number 2

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA publishes Autumn, Winter, Spring, and Summer issues at George Banta Company, Inc., official printer and publisher of the fraternity at Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin. The subscription price is \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents. • Address pictures, copy, and correspondence to the editor, Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Indiana. Copy deadlines are the fifteenth day of July, September, December, and February. • Send changes of address, marriages, and deaths to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. • Second-class postage paid at Menasha, Wisconsin. • Printed in the United States of America.

Postmaster: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580  
Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois

First in a Series



Frank Bell Photo

*This  
Is*

## *Fraternity*

That the university or college must come before fraternity on our campuses is a well known fact, and is stressed by Greek-letter societies everywhere. But, often the institutions lose sight of the possibility that the wonderful memories of fraternity life are pretty likely to lure alumnae back to that campus, to have them eager to expose their children to the happy experiences they themselves have had and, above all, to be a little more generous in their support of the alma mater where their personal relationships have left a timeless, loyal feeling in their hearts.

In my own alumnae chapter I never cease to be impressed by the numbers of Thetas, young and old, who come to our community as utter strangers. Nor, do I cease to marvel at the swift change that takes place the moment they begin to feel the warmth of the friendly people about them. Can they fail to realize how much they owe to the university that gave them an opportunity to find a place so readily in new surroundings?

Your own campus is your first love, of course, and you want to return again and again. But, new generations have taken over. It could be awfully grim! You put on your Theta pin, look in the mirror to find greying hair, maybe slightly stooped shoulders—but you start timidly toward your old haunts.

A youthful undergraduate spots that badge with wide-eyed interest, takes you by the arm, and leads you through the open door of the house marked "Kappa Alpha Theta."

The interest and enthusiasm for your own institution springs up deep and glowing once more. Did it not give you this rich privilege?—MARGARET KILLEN BANTA.

• **Alfrida Poco Teague**  
*Phi, Stanford*

Housewife, mother, budgeteer, community worker, jack-of-all-trades in the home! If you are, have been, or plan to be this miracle of modern college woman, read here why you should be proud and glad that . . .

## Woman's Work is Never Done

It would seem that in this scientific age we could examine some soaring, exhilarating subject matter, but instead I am going to restate a basic principle that all of you know as well as I do. In fact, it may be quite pertinent for a college woman to reflect upon this for a moment and to observe how it relates to her and to her community.

For a college woman who has a husband and children, the highest kind of community service she can perform is to take care of them with intelligence and understanding, to tend them, to nourish them, and to love them. A grateful community will not erect fine statues or splashing fountains in the plaza, nor will highways and parks be named for her; but the community does reap the full harvest of this kind of living, for it is performance of the highest order.

We tender eager credit to men and women who give years of devoted work to research projects in medicine and in fact in all the sciences. "Dedicated people" we call them who work against great odds, through failures and setbacks in remote laboratories in their search for the truth. And well we should! Let us not overlook the point, however, that while it is not considered to be quite so dramatic, it takes no less dedication and no less fortitude to bring up a family in the way it should go through losses, bereavements, discouragements, sickness, and a multitude of other besetting evils. When I say family, I refer to the whole family—parents and children.

So, take heart, you young women who work long, tiring hours in your home laboratories with your lively families in what seems to you the most unsung project in the world. *Yours is the most important project of all.* For so long as the Family, imperfect though it be, is the

unit upon which our society is built and it is the best arrangement so far devised, a college woman must be both willing leader and worker to keep the Family strong, as a positive and compelling force in the community.

We all grieve over chilling statistics of family failure and child delinquency—3% to 4% (perhaps 5% to allow the widest latitude) of the children in the United States come to the attention of law enforcement agencies as a result of conflict with the law. For over twenty years I have observed this process in my connection with probation work. It is a sad and terrible waste.

Now, let me turn this coin over so we may read what is written on the other side. We

### She Practices What She Preaches

Admitting readily that grateful communities are not likely to erect fine statues or splashing fountains in the plaza in honor of the women who work long, tiring hours in their "home laboratories," still Alfrida Poco Teague believes firmly that "keeping the Family strong, as a positive and compelling force in the community" is the most important project of all! She regards this service to the community—and ultimately to all society—as a particular challenge and opportunity for the college woman.

Now living at her ranch home in Santa Paula, California with her husband, Milton, Alfrida Teague, a Phi Theta from Stanford (1926), epitomizes the college woman she describes. She has three college educated daughters. Besides her Family, in the community she has: been a trustee of her alma mater, Stanford, since 1959; served as the only woman foreman of the Ventura County Grand Jury; been a trustee of the Camarillo State Hospital since 1954, is now chairman of the board; been long active in all phases of youth work and education.



Alfrida Poco Teague

find that between 95% and 97% of all the youngsters of our ever burgeoning population never at any time has any conflict with the law. Does this indicate complete deterioration of the Family as a force in the community? It does not. What it does show is that between 95% and 97% of all problems relating to youngsters are resolved by Family decision and Family authority. It puts to flight that caricature image of father as a pitiful and not very bright figure and the image of mother as an ineffectual pusher of household appliance buttons, with law enforcement and welfare agencies looking after all the children of our land.

That there is this much vitality in the Family, operating, as it is, under the stress and exigencies of our times, eloquently bespeaks its powers of endurance and the quality of the parents. Instead of the threat of defeat to the Family I see encouragement to consider all this a challenge and an inspiration for the college woman to apply her intellect, her heart, and her hand to revitalize and replenish this magnificent institution, the Family. It is an opportunity the college woman must seize and continue to nurture. Families, inspired and acting together for the full fruition of their aims, can bring nothing but the greatest rewards to their community.

The activities of a college woman in the community itself are limited only by her own inclinations, her talents, her skills, her physical strength. The field is wide and open. She may enter all manner of volunteer groups which abound in every community. There are numer-

ous educational, religious, political, artistic, musical organizations which can benefit enormously by the active, intelligent participation of a college woman. A college woman will personally benefit from such stimulating activity and enrich her experience. In the end, the community will benefit the most. There are many distinguished college women in all the professions and in the business world.

A college woman, by reason of what we may assume have been her superior educational opportunities, has also additional responsibilities in the discharge of what she undertakes to do by the exercise of judgment, discretion, tact, and taste. It is imperative at the outset that she recognize that there is no monopoly of these qualities by the college educated. There is, however, a greater opportunity and responsibility for her to use them for constructive ends.

It has been said a woman's work is never done. I think that is a splendid thing.

I want to tell you about a woman, quite early widowed, who worked as a sales person to support herself and to support and educate her children, and yet somehow she created a home and she and her children were a family. I first met her many years ago when my own children were infants. She was working in the children's department of a large Los Angeles store.

The years passed and came the time for her to retire from her employment. What became of her? In January 1960 she was honored as the dean of Orthopaedic Hospital volunteers, having given 10,000 hours of volunteer service to the Crippled Children's Guild. She is eighty years of age and starting at 7:30 A.M., five days a week, she serves wherever she is needed. Her favorite duty is riding in the ambulance with the out-patient children who are brought for treatment. She tells them stories and quiets their fears.

Think of the wisdom and experience this gallant woman brings to children and adults around her!

A woman's work is never done—may it always be thus.

*The preceding is the text of a speech given by Mrs. Teague at the 1960 Founders' Day celebration of the Southern California Federation before 300 attentive and applauding Thetas.*

# What Were They Like?

Every Theta knows their names and can repeat them by rote: Bettie Locke Hamilton, Alice Allen Brant, Bettie Tipton Lindsey, Hannah Fitch Shaw. Every Theta would like to have known them—these four founders, who on that fateful day in January, 1870, marched into the chapel at Indiana Asbury College (now DePauw) with their strange new pins and launched the first Greek letter fraternity for women.

Alice Allen Brant had one Theta daughter, Edith, who has since died. There are no other Theta descendants. The THETA MAGAZINE could not secure any information about any Thetas in the family of Bettie Tipton Lindsey. But Bettie Locke Hamilton has a living Theta daughter, Edna Locke (another Theta daughter, Eulalia is dead) of North Vernon, Indiana. And Hannah Fitch Shaw's Theta daughter, Ella H., lives in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Thus, here are first hand reports about Bettie and Hannah.

First, about Bettie Locke Hamilton. Says Edna, "Mother was a pioneer with courage, determination, independence. She felt that higher education should be granted to women."

Bettie and the other Thetas were among the first women at Asbury and (all but Bettie Lindsey) among the first women graduates of this, a man's stronghold. As Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, president of DePauw said in 1939: "Bettie . . . was admitted at a time when there was great opposition in the college and elsewhere to co-education. She made way for thousands of girls to follow in her footsteps, many of whom are . . . students at DePauw University today."

Prior to this, at DePauw's centennial in 1936, Bettie was honored as the oldest living alumna—and still pioneering at 86, she answered the president's remarks by saying, "DePauw has been and still is a man's school. It will continue to be until there are women on the University's Board of Trustees."

Commenting on President Wildman's statement that "Pioneers have become scarce," Edna goes on, "Mother was not merely the last of the pioneers. She had the Puritan's zeal for the Sabbath, the Puritan's confidence in the reality of God, and in the efficacy of prayer.

## Founders' Day Lament

Each year as Founders' Day rolls round  
I think of years gone by . . .  
Remembering fun of college days,  
I'm really riding high.

I think of myself as eighteen years . . .  
My world was gay and bright.  
I could go all day and afternoon,  
And still could dance all night.

As I sit and think and reminisce  
I imagine myself as that girl.  
I can ignore dirty dishes, the ironing and  
kids  
And I'm ready to go on a whirl.

I'm sure I could pass as a college coed . . .  
In my mind, my youth hasn't gone.  
'Til I tried to put on my Theta pin  
With a pair of bi-focals on!

• Barbara Johnson Wilkin  
*Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, 1943*

*Author's Comment:* Wrote this after the Independence, Kansas, Founders' Day banquet, after noticing the queer angle I had on my Theta pin!

Her religion was a matter of strong conviction.

"She lived in and loved Greencastle, every inch of it . . . Was always alert and much interested in life and living . . . She often said she would have liked to have been a physician."

As for Hannah Fitch Shaw, says daughter Ella, "Mother was shy, serious, tall, thin, not jolly, yet had a decided sense of humor. She was modern in her outlook, had been an excellent student in college, a perfectionist. This showed in her later life when preparing club papers or lessons for the women's Bible class she taught.

"She had an inventive mind, inventing a dustpan after the disastrous Ohio River flood of 1884. Had it patented and families who bought them still have them! John Fitch of steamboat fame was an ancestor. When we were young, home and family occupied her time. Later she helped organize a musical club as well as literary clubs. While in college she had her organ sent to Greencastle to use in chapel.

"She attended three conventions, Indianapolis, 1899; Chicago, 1907 (I was with her); and St. Louis, 1919. She was honored at Founders' Day celebrations in Indianapolis several times. I doubt if she had any idea of the far-reaching effects of Theta, but know she would have been happy about Theta's growth and accomplishments."

# Four Score and Ten—Plus One

- Yes, it is now ninety-one years since Theta's founding. And. . . .

This special birthday celebration will soon be held again by Thetas everywhere. It will be a time of honoring our founders, renewing old friendships, and replenishing our Friendship Fund. May the birthday contributions to this Fund serve as a living tribute to our founders—a tangible expression of our sisterhood as it reaches out to Thetas in their dark hours. Just picture a mother frantic over costs of long illnesses, elderly Thetas worrying about diminishing funds, or a college girl faced with financial disaster which will prevent her graduation. These are only a few examples of requests that come to the Service Committee from observant Thetas. Thetas who are ever mindful of another's needs.

When our gift is sent it is accompanied by a letter expressing our encouragement and love. All this is done in strictest confidence as the telling would destroy its meaning.

Try and imagine the great lift this surprised Theta receives from our gift of friendship. She is then reminded of the strength of the vows spoken in the hush of initiation—"The greatest of these is love." May all our Founders' Days continue to verify the real meaning of Theta.

• Alice Lease Gonser

*Grand Vice President, Service Program*

State	Alumnae Group	Sites and Times
Arizona	Phoenix	Jan. 27—Open house, Delta Epsilon chapter rooms, followed by dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Arizona State, Tempe.
	Tucson	Feb. 11—Luncheon at Tucson Country Club.
California	Berkeley	Feb. 18—3:00 tea, Omega chapter house, Berkeley alums hostesses.
	Fresno	Jan. 14—12:30 luncheon, Elks' Club Lodge, Ventura Blvd.
	Pasadena	Jan. 19—Tea at home of Bobbie Burris Plumer, 472 Arlington Dr.
	Sacramento San Francisco	Jan. 28—Luncheon at Sacramento Inn. Jan. 27—12:30 luncheon, Olympic Club at Lakeside.
Colorado	Santa Barbara	Feb. 11—12:00 noon, garden buffet at home of Marion Hensley Serumgard, 1848 East Valley Rd., Montecito.
	Denver	Jan. 28—12:30 at Cherry Hills Country Club.
District of Columbia	Washington	Feb. 4—Luncheon at Shoreham Hotel.
Florida	Florida State Day	Apr. 27—At Gamma Gamma chapter, Rollins, Winter Park, Fla.
Illinois	Miami	Jan. 28—12:00 noon at duPont Plaza Hotel.
	Evanston	Jan. 11—7:30 at Tau chapter house, Northwestern.
Indiana	Indiana State Day	March 11—at Indianapolis.
Louisiana	New Orleans	Jan. 10—7:00 banquet at Southern Yacht Club.

<b>State</b>	<b>Alumnæ Group</b>	<b>Sites and Times</b>
<b>Maryland</b>	Baltimore	Jan. 16—8:00 at home of Georgia Dove Davis, 531 W. 40th St.
<b>Massachusetts</b>	Boston	Jan. 26—At Lexington Inn, Route 128.
<b>Michigan</b>	Lansing-East Lansing	Jan. 31—8:00 at Beta Pi chapter house, Michigan State.
<b>Minnesota</b>	Minneapolis, St. Paul	Jan. 28—12:30 luncheon at Interlachen Club, Edina. Minneapolis alums hostesses.
<b>Missouri</b>	Kansas City	Jan. 21—12:30 luncheon at Carriage Club, 5301 State Line.
	St. Louis	March 18—12:30 at Le Chateau, Clayton, Mo.
<b>Nebraska</b>	Lincoln	Jan. 17—1:00 luncheon at home of Lois Keller Cole, Chrm., Gretchen Teal Green.
	Omaha	Feb. 7—7:00 dinner at home of Virginia Chain Schmid, 625 N. 69th St.
<b>Nevada</b>	Reno	Feb.—At Beta Mu chapter house, Nevada.
<b>New York</b>	Long Island	Jan. 26—12:30 luncheon at Stouffer's Restaurant, Garden City.
	New York City	Jan. 28—Tea.
	Syracuse	Apr. 15—Luncheon.
<b>Ohio</b>	Cincinnati	Jan. 28—12:30 at Maketewah Country Club.
	Cleveland	Jan. 24—6:30 at Canterbury Country Club, Shaker Heights.
	Columbus	Jan. 28—12:30 luncheon at University Club, 40 S. Third St.
	Dayton	Jan. 17—6:30 at Trailsend Club.
<b>Oklahoma</b>	<b>Oklahoma State Day</b>	Apr. 27—10:30 coffee followed by luncheon at Oaks Country Club, Tulsa.
	Oklahoma City	Feb. 18—12:30 at Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. Chrm., Margaret Ellen Randerson Fellers.
<b>Pennsylvania</b>	Tulsa	Jan. 25—6:30 at Tulsa Country Club.
	Philadelphia	Feb. 18—12:30 luncheon at Treadway Inn, Lancaster Pike, St. David's, Pa. Speaker: Marion Hinderer, AP, Dist. VI.
<b>Texas</b>	Pittsburgh	Jan. 14—12:30 at University Club.
	Austin	March—At initiation banquet for Alpha Theta chapter, Texas.
	Dallas	Feb. 7—Banquet at Dallas Country Club.
	Fort Worth	Feb. 16—6:30 dinner at Shady Oaks Country Club.
<b>Washington</b>	Houston	Jan. 18—7:00 dinner at Briar Club.
	Spokane	Jan. 28.
	Yakima	Jan. 26—12:30 luncheon at home of Marie Heathman Zimmerman, 4510 Snow Mountain Rd.
<b>Wisconsin</b>	Madison	Feb. 6—6:00 banquet at Psi chapter house, Wisconsin.
	Milwaukee	Jan. 17—12:30 luncheon at Wisconsin Club.

## *Fraternity Challenge:*

## **Cheating In**

### *What Is Cheating?*

Cheating can mean any number of things—from merely looking over the shoulder of the student in front of you and copying the answers on his examination paper to going all out and having a term paper “ghosted” by any one of the numerous agencies in business—mostly by mail and for a fee—to perform this service for you. In between there are the little expedients of securing, by hook or crook (mostly crook), the questions for your examination ahead of time, working out a system whereby you can carry a “crib” to the exam room which will provide the answers, writing a paper by copying source material from a book word for word—and other refinements too numerous to mention.

The use of this type of pseudo-learning has been going on for a long time—and it is only fair to say that members of this current crop of college students are not the only ones who have resorted to it. In fact, some educators think that because there are now more students attending more colleges the problem may not be much greater than previously, only accentuated by numbers. Still, because the far more important question of basic integrity and honesty is involved for any person who receives a degree from college for knowledge he does *not* have, the trend toward the acceptance of cheating as a part of the American norm is alarming indeed.

### *Why Do Students Cheat?*

From March to May 1960 a grand jury in New York City investigated cheating in colleges. Besides the large size of classes and the impersonal teacher-student relationship which make cheating easier, students also mentioned these reasons for cheating: ill health, emotional problems, marital discord, lack of time, inability to do research work, inability to write English, and just plain laziness.

But above and beyond these surface reasons, which might be said to be the trigger on the gun which sets off the cheating process, why does any student have the gun in the first place? Why feel the need for cheating at all? William Graham Cole, Chairman of the Department of Religion and Dean of Freshmen at Williams College, states his point of view thus (writing in *The Nation*, May 14, 1960, and reprinted by special permission): “First of the factors that require a long, long look is the heavy emphasis placed throughout American education on grades. Admission to college and university today requires, more than ever before, a record liberally sprinkled with A’s and B’s. The graduate schools, becoming increasingly selective, also place a high premium on the marks received in college. This

# College

Is it true that there is higher evidence of cheating among fraternity men as a recent study points out? The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine does not know, but accedes to the well documented fact that there is cheating in college. That it is not widespread or common among fraternity women we firmly believe, but feel that an examination of the problem, why it exists at all, and the philosophies and actions that are needed to exorcise it, is merited.

This is an article for everyone—college students and those who, no longer students, have now become parents. For pressure from parents for higher grades and good records has been shown to be one reason contributing, at times, to cheating in college.

means that as the student climbs the academic stairway, he finds at each successive level a sign reading, 'Reserved for those with good grades' . . . "But why must he cheat? Why should he not earn his marks by hard work? Of course, the answer is that many do, perhaps even the majority. But there is evidently a sizable minority who take the easier, less virtuous way, and when some do and get away with it, the incentive to hard work is perceptibly weakened. Besides, it is the final mark received in the course, not what one has learned, that is really important . . . "The curriculum is the means to an end rather than an end in itself—not only in the structure of the grading system, but in the culture as a whole. One of the facts of life early transmitted to the child in a home whose sights are set on the higher levels of success is the necessity of a college degree . . . Ergo, on to college!—there to have as much fun as possible, to major in social activities and athletics, to gain experience in manipulating people (including professors), to acquire the grades necessary for graduation or for admission to professional school, *but with as little involvement as possible in the life of the mind, in the excitement of ideas for their own sake*. America as a civilization has never displayed high regard for the intellectual, for the pursuit of learning as an end in itself."

## Can Cheating Be Prevented?

Whether we accept Dr. Cole's statements completely, certainly there is much truth in his indictment of the American point of view about good grades. But even in the face of these and other pressures, can cheating be prevented?

Yes, say some schools, explaining the way that the "honor system" works on their campuses. Yes, also say some professors who go to great lengths to make it unhandy to cheat in their courses. Examination sheets are kept out of the hands of students ahead of time, different tests are given to different classes, seating arrangements are made so awkward that "over the shoulder" peeking is impossible, exams are proctored, and so on. Yet all of these are mechanical methods forcing student honesty, but not causing students necessarily to *want* to be honest.

## Basics

Thus, to quote Dr. Cole again, "What seems . . . more desirable . . . is to fix attention on the basic sources of campus dishonesty, rather than to concentrate upon symptoms and ways to suppress them. . . . The first ingredient in the prescription to cure the disease is our willingness to ask

## *The Fraternity Picture*

a basic question: What is education for? Somehow, some fundamental re-examination must take place so that students will realize that, when they cheat, they are actually harming no one more than themselves. The Ph.D. who pays to have his thesis written for him is robbing himself of the discipline, the experience, and the satisfaction of an independent piece of research. The undergraduate who relies on crib-notes instead of careful preparation has cheated his parents, who have paid for his education; he has cheated himself for he has learned nothing. He has not really cheated either his teacher or the university, neither of whom is seriously damaged. Even his peers, who may find themselves with somewhat lower grades, are not in the long run damaged. They have learned something; the cheater has not. . . . It is not the A for which we want students to work, but rather for what that letter represents: comprehension, imagination, skill, sympathy, diligence."

An ideal to work for? Certainly. Hard to achieve? Probably. But to narrow it down, from the larger field of "college" to the smaller unit within the college, that of fraternity—what goal do we then find the fraternity person having?

In a recent study called "What College Students Think," published by D. Van Nostrand Co. Inc., the scholastic goals of fraternity men are surveyed. A review of this book in *The Fraternity Month* notes that in a study of twelve American universities, fraternity men professed to want only the average in grades, but, more important, it was the opinion of the authors that "the fraternity as a reference group, by and large, emphasizes certain other forms of securing recognition and validating prowess over and above grades . . . values which have to do with style of life and less those which have to do with academic achievement beyond a respectable average."

Overlooking the inference concerning fraternity values for a minute, the fact that a fraternity member does not work for straight A's for the sake of the grades themselves might be considered all to the good, were it not for the fact that the survey continues with rather damning statements about fraternity men and cheating.

The group norm (the authors conclude) rather than the pre-selection factor accounts for the higher evidence of cheating among fraternity men. In the freshman year the percentage of confessed cheating was about the same among members and non-members. The difference became evident in the sophomore year. This predilection for cheating does not indicate dishonesty among fraternity members, but is another indication of a depreciation of academic values, so say the authors.

Is there more cheating inside fraternities than out and how much cheating does that mean anyway? We don't profess to know, and the authors of the study reiterate that the campuses studied are not representative of American colleges and universities but label their findings nevertheless as illuminating trends dominant in American society as a whole.

## *Fraternity Women*

Thus it seems worthwhile here to speak up about a few points *in re* fraternity scholarship and goals. Emphasis on scholarship is high in all NPC women's groups, and in the men's, too, we believe. And it is impossible to believe that any sorority leader would condone getting high grades —by whatever means it takes! This finding can only be interpreted to mean that some members of fraternity in local instances have gotten their values

## The Challenge

out of focus. As for fraternities only seeking the average in scholarship, this may be the view of certain individual members, but speaking for the women, recent records have shown that the all sorority average far surpasses the all women's average on 95% of the campuses where there are Theta chapters.

The ideal action here, however, might seem to be not to deal with these small straws in the wind, but to send out a questionnaire to college fraternity personnel asking, "Do you cheat or do you not cheat?" Yet, straws in the wind sometimes portend more than answers to such a questionnaire, which might or might not be truthful. Besides, why assemble material? At this point, why not act on beliefs? An item about Theta's Alpha Omega chapter at Pittsburgh comes to our mind which seems to us to illustrate our point—and point the way to the future.

Winner of Theta's Scholarship Improvement Cup in 1958, Alpha Omega volunteered the following information which appeared in the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, Spring 1959 (in spite of the fact that a chapter working to bring up lagging scholarship would have more reason than most to use every means available to get good grades): "All work (to improve scholarship) was done without a sorority file of past quizzes and exams, since the chapter believes that the help these give is not worth the criticism their use brings on fraternities."

Yes, there are many ways of bringing criticism on fraternities and many people are waiting in the wings to bring them. The subject of cheating—which is recognized as wrong by everyone—is one, however, where we need not be vulnerable. Moreover, it is one where we can become strong. Cheating may well be like the weather—Everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it.

Note well the words of Alpha Omega—"the chapter believes." Are not these words the true answer of fraternity to college cheating? While cheating *per se* is an individual matter between the student and his conscience, fraternities, as a smaller group, can exercise an influence for good among their members. Fraternity ritual, its basis on Christianity, the high ideals of the founders are standards which not only outlaw cheating, but in a more positive sense, require honesty. If there are norms, as the authors of "What College Students Think" believe, which determine what fraternity members do, then members of a chapter, working together, should be able to make the climate in the chapter house one where cheating simply is not tolerated, even the smallest petty offense.

The chapter itself, by its motivation and example, need only live up to its ideals provided by fraternity itself. And why not discuss in chapter halls and across study tables the real weakening of character that cheating brings about as well as the higher goals of learning—whether it is for A's we go to college or to educate our minds? In a larger sense fraternity can thus emphasize what William Graham Cole restates in his peroration as the ultimate answer to cheating:

"If students can be encouraged to pursue their own research out of sheer curiosity, for the mere joy of learning, and then be asked to relate what they are doing to the larger commonwealth of mankind, in which they share citizenship, then cheating on the campus will wither and die because the waters which keep it alive will have dried up."

This is a true challenge for fraternity women—and men—and one where we can supply leadership. Can we meet it?

# Grand and Glorious Work

• **Virginia Ford Hood**

*Service Program, Philanthropy Fund*

If one should feel the need of courage and inspiration, surely there could be no better place to go than to the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas. My visit there on September 13, 1960, was a day filled to the brim with interest and pleasure. I had anticipated a day of sadness, but to the contrary, although I felt a decided tug at my heart strings again and again, I found happiness and the joy of achievement everywhere I went. I think the smiles on the faces of mothers as each watched her child accomplish some heretofore seemingly impossible task, such as reaching out and closing a hand over a block, or the simple act of turning over, showed me more clearly than anything else that Theta is engaged in a grand and glorious work.

- The work of bringing hope into many, many lives that had become bleak with despair.
- The abandoned laughter of pure delight that came from the lips of little Pat when he was able to control his hand and fit a little round disk into a slot.
- The beautiful smile in the big dark eyes of Andrew when he had walked the length of the hall with his saw-horse crutches.
- Peter bubbling over with laughter as he carried a message on his crawler from one instructor to another.
- The clasped hands of a teacher when her little blind pupil went through a door, unerringly without bumping himself.
- The excited and joyous "Hi!" of a tiny pupil coming back for his first day of classes after a short vacation.

*All of these and many more are pictures printed indelibly on my mind.*

On this, my first visit to the Institute, Mary Julia Phares, our Theta representative, and Mr. John Kincheloe, public relations coordinator, met me at the train. Over breakfast I was given a sort of orientation course of what was in store for me and shortly thereafter Mr. Charles Overstake, registrar and my guide of the morning, took me from top floor to the basement. We visited individual speech training rooms

where we watched, through the one-way mirrors in the doors, and saw the small pupils taking their lessons so seriously. We visited classrooms, in one of which there was a very active contest in numbers addition going on and another where music and fanciful songs of childhood held the attention of several blind children. Theta's Occupational Therapy department, by its art, its weaving, and other creative work, spoke clearly that some of the children's happiest hours had been spent there.

After lunch Mrs. Virginia Osborne, supervisor of the residential program, took me to visit the Theta Court and meet several of the housemothers. These are really dedicated women. Theirs is a very special privilege, for their responsibility is not only to give care and love to these children, but of seeing that the work of the therapist is not undone during their hours at home.

Other activities prepared for me included a viewing of the Vaughn film with Mr. Charles Wurth. Many of the children I had seen during the morning appear in the film; it was a joy to realize they had been making steady improvement even since the film was made. Luncheon provided a session with my Institute guides and also with Director Dr. Martin F. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, along with Mrs. Ethel Umphrey, assistant director of public relations, and two Kappa, Kansas Theta alumnae who are very active in Institute work: Carol Forbes Olander and Sara Starry Porter, now president and president-elect of the Women's Advisory Council to the Institute.

I would like to give you a few rather interesting figures. During 1959 there were 28,634 case services. This included examinations of new cases and brings medical, orthopedic, psychological, and educational specialists together for the task; re-examination of old cases and direct rehabilitation work. Of this number 1,348 were new cases. Individuals in training numbered 2,172, the largest number in history. Nine hundred and ninety cases were dismissed, 12 of these with no improvement;

347 were corrected completely; and the remaining number with maximum possible improvement.

As to current figures, approximately 460 children and adults are in training in Wichita and a thousand at the 24 Kansas Field Centers. Of these 133 live in residential care at the Institute, the other 327 are being brought in daily, or at intervals, by relatives. There are 60 housemothers and ten relief housemothers.

Special education classrooms number 34 and are set up for children with cerebral palsy, aphasia, hearing problems, visual problems, and a combination of handicaps. One of these classrooms is for socialization purposes and one for adult aphasics.

Of those seeking professional training, 136 enrolled in Logopedics during the year. The day before I was there, 35 beginning students enrolled, the largest beginning class since this program was established. There are 89 other students, one graduate finishing work for a Ph.D., two physicians from Japan, two young ladies from Japan who have been here a year, and two more newly arrived from there.

It was my pleasure to meet Miss Kyōke (Key-o-kah) Ando and visit with her briefly. She is the young woman on scholarship from Theta's District X. Although I was unable to meet Mr. Bernard Mohr, the young man who is receiving the Washington, D.C., Alumnæ Chapter scholarship, because he was working elsewhere that day, I was told of his excellent teaching.

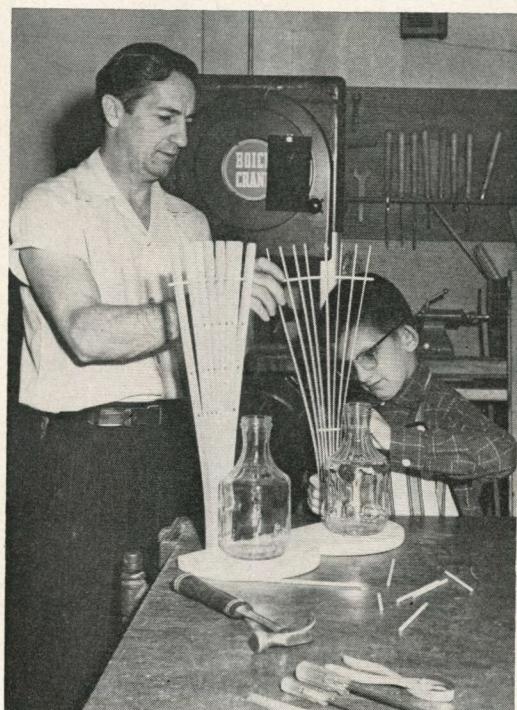
On December 1, 1960 a Capital Funds Campaign was launched in Wichita and Sedgwick County for the building of a new wing on the east side of the main building. It will house research facilities, clinical training rooms, occupational therapy and physical therapy facilities, and some special education classrooms, thereby releasing space in the main building for offices. As the caseload has increased, the need for individual training rooms in the main building has grown until classrooms had to be moved to apartments and offices also were moved to apartments. The new wing will enable these apartments to be used for children who are waiting to live here under housemother care.

Before leaving I had a further visit with Dr. Palmer who expressed, again and again, his very deep appreciation to Kappa Alpha Theta.

So ended a most wonderful experience, one that I covet for each and every Theta.



Theta's special project at Logopedics is support of Occupational Therapy. Above, Miss Kay McKinnon, cerebral palsied since birth, is employed as an arts and crafts instructor through Theta funds and here helps a boy mount three-dimensional paper fish on a display board. Below, in O.T. Wood Shop, under instruction of Mr. John Bewley, a boy learns to make a planter for his mother.





In Memory of

The Institute of Logopedics  
has received a gift from

## The Living Memorial

For many years Thetas and friends of Thetas have sent gifts to the Institute of Logopedics in memory of loved ones in order to assist in training for the handicapped children there. Checks should be made out to Kappa Alpha Theta and sent to Central Office for transmission to the Institute, accompanied by information as to whom the Memorial Card (above) should be sent.

### Mother Nate Memorial

Would you be pleased if someone gave you the book, *Electromyographic Studies of Intrinsic Laryngeal Muscles in Humana* (Acta Physiological Scandinavia Suppl. 140-147 (2) by Faaborg-K. Anderson? No, probably not. But for those who are working long hours unceasingly at the Institute of Logopedics to bring speech to the handicapped, the book with the jaw-breaking title is needed for research, will be used.

There are twenty-three similar volumes which have recently found their way onto the shelves of the Institute along with the one mentioned, given by Denver and other friends (both Theta and non-Theta) of Ruth Evans ("Mother") Nate, Delta,<sup>1</sup> Illinois Wesleyan, who died in 1959. Mother Nate, wife of Joseph C. Nate, national figure in Sigma Chi, was over seventy years a Theta, kept in close touch with Theta in her travels with her husband, was for three years Theta housemother at Colorado College.

The books given in her memory are for the particular use of those working for the doctorate in Logopedics. Among the volumes:

### Clinical Subjects

*Cerebral Palsy Advances and Understanding and Care*—Viola Cardwell.

*Cerebral Palsy: Its Individual and Community Problems*—William Cruickshank.

*Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test*—Lloyd M. Dunn.

*The Psychology of Deafness*—Edna Levine.

*The New Year Book of Ear, Nose, and Throat*—John R. Lindsay.

*Study of the Visual Perception of Deaf Children*—Helmer Myklebust.

### Linguistics

*Proceedings of the Eighth International Congress of Linguistics*.

### Psychology

*Psychological Testing*—Anne Anastia.

*Rorschach Test Diagnosis*—Ewald Bohm.

*Psychiatric Dictionary*—F. L. Hinsie.

*Principles of Psychology*—Jacob Kantor.

*A Survey of the Science of Psychology*—Jacob Kantor.

*Mentality of the Apes*—Wolfgang Kohler.

*Symbolic Logic*—C. I. Lewis.

*The Analysis of Sensations*—Ernest Mach.

*Learning Theory and the Symbolic Processes*—Hobart Mowrer.

*The Senses*—W. Von Buddenbrock.

### Physiology and Neurology

*Clinical Neurology, 2nd Ed.*—A. B. Baker.

# Christmas in May

Know how Christmas Savings Clubs exhort you to join again the last of December? Well, even though Christmas is past when you read this, we present a story of how, starting this spring, alumnae groups can make money for philanthropy next December.

**Dallas**—The Dallas Theta Alumnae give top priority to their Christmas card project for the speech centers, which has yielded an average of approximately \$3,000 annually since its inception. Suggested in the year 1952 by Hanna Harty, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, and warmly supported by the president, Peg Howard Block, Beta Tau, Denison, and members, the project has gained momentum through the years.

The cost of production is nominal since Sarah Cabell Massey, Beta Sigma, a gifted member, designs, and the generous husband of another member prints the cards near cost.

Cards are in the hands of members by early summer. A committee of twenty dedicated souls do the selling, principally among Thetas. That the project is philanthropic is stressed, plus the fact that the card is a handsome one at a comparatively low cost that is tax deductible. Distribution is by division of the city into zones; committee members have specific assignments.

This fall, 1960, Dallas' young evening group Thetas publicized the Christmas cards at a luncheon and style show. Members, with posters of cards used as sandwich boards, put on a skit pointing up the service each card had given—

"Speech-handicapped children benefit from the sending of this card. We hope you receive many like it!"

This is the message imprinted inside this Christmas card, one of Spokane's original designs. Most special cards sold by Dallas and Spokane (see above) carry a message of this sort, help create good public relations for Theta. Theta alumnae who sell Christmas cards like the project because it has continuity, and as Dallas says, "More money can be raised painlessly by this means than in any other way we know of."

lab equipment by one, hearing aids by another.

—LIDA NASH WILLIAMS.

**Spokane**—The Spokane Alumnae Chapter started its Christmas card project in 1953. It was a convention idea brought back by Dorothy Perkins Rogers, Alpha Chi, Purdue, who was president of the group at that time. For the first three years the cards were designed by a friend of one of our members, and when she left Spokane Jody McCroskey Sahlin, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, took over the job and has been doing it ever since.

We pay for the printing of the cards from the profits and the money is donated to our national philanthropy. Two years ago we sold 6,000 cards, realizing a profit of \$245. However, this included two 1,000 card orders, which is not a yearly occurrence. Last year we sold 4,000 cards and made a profit of \$150.

We have a chairman—this year Shirley McBride Pozzi, Alpha Sigma—who takes complete charge of the project and except for an occasional helper to deliver or fold the cards does everything herself. The entire group has supported the project, and we have sold many cards outside the chapter, as well as to many actives.—MARY COLLISON BEHRENS

Lincoln alumnae sell cards designed by Judy Flansberg Burton, Rho, Nebraska. Milwaukee alumnae, Detroit, and Washington, D.C. also sell cards, make large profits.





# That Fiftieth Star— Hawaii's Great Moment

• Charlotte Hall

Honolulu Alumnae

Theta voted Hawaii into the Union long before Congress did! With our usual (?) perspicacity we appointed a "state" chairman there some years back. The chairman? Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, Minnesota, who was born in Hawaii, has always lived there.

Now 83, Charlotte was honored in April 1960 as the oldest member of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society at its annual meeting in Honolulu. Only eligible for this group are descendants of the original missionaries who started arriving in Hawaii 140 years ago.

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE has now asked Charlotte Hall to tell us something about our newest state and about fraternity there (there are some 85 Thetas in Hawaii plus a new initiate! See page 33). Said Charlotte in her letter accompanying her report, "I hope that at last Hawaii is known to be a truly modern area with its 140 years of civilization in its favor."

The coming of the missionaries to Hawaii in 1820 found the Islands ready for the planting of the seed for Christian living. The people were eager for the knowledge such as the missionaries hoped to offer them. The response from the natives exceeded their highest hopes.

You ask about my personal connection with Hawaii. My grandfather, Edwin O. Hall, with his bride, left New England with the seventh group of missionaries who were sent to Hawaii by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational). They reached Honolulu on June 6, 1835, 15 years after the first group which arrived in April of 1820 and 14 years before the California gold rush of 1849. Incidentally, as early as 1842, California settlers sent their children to Hawaii for their schooling.

Mr. Hall, who was a printer by profession, took over the mission printing office where he handled the printing for the mission schools. He was also editor of the *Polynesian*, a paper conducted and published by the government.

In 1839, responding to a request from the Rev. H. H. Spalding of the mission to the Indians of Oregon Territory, for the privilege

of the use of a press to print small books in the Nez Perces dialect, Mr. Hall made the trip to the Oregon Territory, taking a small press with him which he set up for use, giving the necessary instructions for the continuance of the work after his return to Hawaii. This little press is today a prized possession of the Oregon Historical Society as the first printing press to appear on the North American continent west of the Rocky Mountains. It is exhibited in the Public Auditorium in Portland, Oregon.

My father, only son of Edwin O. Hall, was born in Honolulu in 1841. My mother, whom my father had seen in Minneapolis on his return from a trip to Europe, came out to Hawaii at the close of the Civil War to be married. Thus our family home was established in Hawaii.

In 1900 Hawaii became a territory of the United States, an integral part of our country. This was the direct stepping-stone to the highest feature of attainment—statehood.

After graduating from Punahoa School in 1895, I was privileged to spend two years in Minneapolis, my chief reason for going there



Charlotte Hall

being to become acquainted with my grandmother and others of my mother's family, the Van Cleves. While there, I attended the University of Minnesota as a special student. In February of 1896 I was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity through its Upsilon chapter. In a way, I have "Hawaii" to thank for the many friends I made while at the University, since in those days a person from Hawaii was something of a curiosity. It was fun.

During the following twenty years, the new territory became increasingly appreciated as an integral part of the Union and many mainlanders came to make Hawaii their permanent home.

In November of 1922 our Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club was organized. It became increasingly active during the following 25 years. On November 8, 1947 a charter for a chapter was granted to the club whose active membership numbered 31. However, during the following three years the problem of maintaining a chapter in the broadest sense proved too great and it became necessary to return to the status of a club.

Panhellenic of Hawaii was formally organized in May of 1925 with a membership representing 14 fraternities. During the tense days following the attack on December 7, 1941, Panhellenic shared actively in the war work allied with efforts of the U.S.O. when such personnel was most essential to the community. Theta loyally did its part in this work.

The population of the state of Hawaii this year (1960) is 620,346. That of Honolulu is 290,030.

Statehood has been Hawaii's goal even before it became a territory in 1900. For forty years it had worked unceasingly for statehood in order that Hawaii would have not only a voice in Congress, but also a vote. The territory was paying "the federal treasury millions of dollars, sums greater than many of the states, but the territory was excluded from the benefits of appropriations for roads, education, child welfare and other privileges"—as mentioned in Hawaii's "Bill of Rights." In other words, "Taxation without representation" came vividly to mind.

The granting of statehood to Hawaii on August 21, 1959 finally corrected this condition. Hawaii now enjoys equal privileges with all of the other states.

## Where Democracy Counts

Pointing up Charlotte Hall's report on the great meaning statehood has had for Hawaii, is the report of an outsider-looking-in on our fiftieth state in a visit there during the summer of 1960. Taking the Theta post-convention tour to Hawaii late in June was Jacqueline Stice Kenney, Kappa, Kansas, who was at Coronado as delegate from the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter of which she is president.

"Jackie," the wife of a physician with a physician son, has been a school board, village council, and Village Charter Commission member in her home town of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and is a founder and first president of the Chagrin Valley Little Theater. And for the past 13 years she has been women's editor and columnist for the *Chagrin Valley Herald*. Writing in her column, The Distaff Side, on July 4, 1960 she had this to say about the Hawaiian people's dedication to democracy and the need for the rest of us to take second-thoughts on our own feelings about what we perhaps take too much for granted.

Monday, July 4th! I thought again of Hawaii. I wondered if everything had gone according to schedule at Hilo and I hoped fervently that it had.

Hilo, you will recall, is the spot where the tidal wave struck on May 23. I was there Wednesday of last week and the devastation was appalling. A charming little Japanese park in the center of town was a shambles. Rustic bridges, toppled from their moorings, lay helter-skelter. A crippled schooner, washed ashore, was lodged against the ruins of what had once been a tea house. Of the stores on the main street, nothing remained but concrete slab foundations, a few crazily-tilted tin roofs, and an occasional wall of lava rock.

My driver pointed out the bridge where several of his friends had stood that day in May watching the rough waters. Before they had known what was happening, a 35-foot wave had engulfed them. These were some of the very people who were to have participated in Memorial Day ceremonies, May 30. But there weren't any ceremonies that day.

The normally happy residents of Hilo were busy searching for the bodies of their loved ones and vainly trying to salvage some of their belongings from the flood. They must have gone about their grim chores with a certain philosophic calm. After all, these people have become accustomed to the violence of nature. Only a few months previously, they had witnessed a volcanic eruption, the hot flow from

which had completely obliterated both homes and vegetation.

Although they couldn't celebrate Memorial Day on May 30 they merely postponed it and decided to combine it with their observance of Independence Day, July 4. Everyone was looking forward to that happy day when the people of Hawaii would be officially represented by a new star in the firmament of Old Glory.

I read of their plans in a Hilo newspaper published Wednesday of last week. All the town officials, school teachers, veterans' organizations, and youngsters were to participate. The names of the committee in charge sounded like an international roll call. There were Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, Anglo-Saxon, Portuguese, even a few Irish names among them. The colors of their skins ranged from dark brown through yellow and ivory to pure white. But they had one priceless thing in common—they were Americans and mighty proud of it.

During the ceremony, several Buddhist priests were scheduled to burn incense and to offer prayers both for the war dead and for the souls of these new living Americans. A Con-

gregational minister was to give the invocation and a Catholic priest was to pronounce the benediction.

I thought of those smiling, enthusiastic people Monday, July 4, as I looked down Center Street, here in Ohio. Only one flag was displayed and that, a 48-star one. There was no tangible expression of jubilation in celebrating this nation's birthday.

I closed my eyes and tried to visualize that meaningful ceremony in Hilo, as survivors of flood and fire, divided by no barriers of color, race, or creed, stood at rapt attention while a 50-star flag was raised to the bright blue heavens. And I could hear those soft voices earnestly repeating the beautiful words, "With liberty and justice for all."

I couldn't help wishing, somehow, that those of us who take our privileged lives in the sheltering shade of maple trees pretty much for granted, might catch a spark from the unself-conscious kind of true democracy that prevails in that far-off land of sugar cane and pineapple.

—JACQUELINE KENNEY  
*Cleveland Alumnae Chapter*

## silhouette



Beta Zeta's Suzanne Fenton ('60) was not only one of the most active coeds on the Oklahoma State University campus, she also won national recognition for her many achievements. She was awarded a \$500 scholarship for grad-

uate work in Business Education, the only one of its kind and presented by Prentice Hall, Inc., through the National Association for Business Teacher Education.

During her college career Suzanne was elected to *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi. She is also a member of Beta Sigma Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Omega Pi (business and education honoraries).

As a junior Suzanne was vice president of her class; as a senior was treasurer of the Association of Women Students on our campus. She was also one of two girls selected from six outstanding seniors and featured as OSU representatives in a series of editions of the *Oklahoma City Times*.

Suzanne was also an outstanding Theta serving as song leader, fraternity education chairman, and president.

What about scholarship? In addition to activities Suzanne maintained an over-all grade average of 3.83, was listed on the President's Honor Roll four semesters.

• Sondra Self  
*Beta Zeta*

# How Important Is Housing?

Very      Very

Very

Very      Very      Very

The National Finance Committee of Kappa Alpha Theta, "Flivver" Little, grand vice president, and members at large Opal Marshall McCelvey and Virginia Chain Schmid, believes Theta housing is very important. For this reason they have prepared questions and answers about it, present it here, asking all Thetas, old and young the question . . .

## Do You Know?

THAT good housing is vital to the welfare and development of Kappa Alpha Theta? Our fraternity in general, as well as the college chapter, is judged not only by the caliber of its members, but also by the exterior and interior appearance of its home.

THAT a Kappa Alpha Theta House Corporation, organized according to the laws of the state in which the college chapter is located, is a nonprofit corporation organized solely to provide housing for a college chapter?

THAT the relationship between the corporation and the chapter is the same as that between landlord and tenant?

THAT there are 54 Theta corporation-owned houses valued at \$6,800,000 and seven Theta corporation-owned lodges valued at \$200,000? In a few instances, a corporation rents a house and sub-leases it to the chapter.

THAT the capacity of our chapter houses varies from seven to 72 girls?

THAT when we speak of a "house" we mean complete living facilities? That when we speak of a "lodge" we are speaking of a building that is used only for meetings and social functions?

THAT it costs between \$35,000 and \$65,000 to build and furnish a lodge, about \$7,500 to furnish a room?

THAT to build and furnish a new house now costs between \$4,500 and \$5,000 per girl housed? The cost is even higher if the public area must be scaled to accommodate a larger number of girls than live in the house.

THAT such a house, with few bedrooms but with large living and dining rooms and meeting rooms is a special problem? Large public areas so increase the cost of the house that it is necessary for the dormitory girls and town girls to pay generous parlor tax to the chapter—if the chapter is to pay adequate rent to the corporation.

THAT even though a lodge or suite costs less than a chapter house, very careful planning is necessary to assure adequate income to the corporation so that it can maintain the property and amortize its debt?

THAT a chapter would have to pay as rent to an outside landlord a sum each year equal to at least 10% of the value of the property? Theta corporations charge between \$28.00 and \$32.00 per month per girl housed times the number of months in the school year. The exact figure is determined by costs on campus and the quality of housing.

THAT Kappa Alpha Theta and every other National Panhellenic group is bound by the National Panhellenic Compact of 1947 and therefore cannot give money to a chapter for a house?

THAT members of a corporation include the alumnae of that chapter, other interested Thetas living in the area, who have been invited to become members by the Board of Directors, the members of Grand Council, and four members of the active chapter, elected each year by the chapter to represent the chapter?

THAT, in addition, the chapter president and chapter treasurer, during their terms of office,

are members of the Board of Directors of the corporation? The college chapter is entitled to know "what the corporation does with all of that money."

THAT all members of the college chapter are welcome and should attend the annual meeting of the corporation when possible?

THAT the new *Corporation-Housing Manual* provides sample Articles of Incorporation and sample corporation By-Laws to be used as a guide by the corporation's local attorney?

THAT a corporation's income comes from building fund fees, rent paid by the chapter, and gifts (from alumnae chapters and clubs, individual alumnae, and parents)?

THAT the building fund fee is paid to the corporation by every member of a college chapter during her first two years in school? The minimum building fund fee for a chapter with a house is \$125.00; for a chapter with a lodge or a suite in a Panhellenic House the minimum fee is \$100.00; for a chapter with a meeting room in a dormitory, the minimum fee is \$50.00.

THAT from money received from these building fund fees the corporation makes principal payments on loans or accumulates a "sinking fund" in anticipation of the time when major repairs, extensive remodeling or refurnishing, or a new building will be necessary?

THAT with the money received from the chapter as rent the corporation pays interest on its loans, taxes, insurance, routine repairs, and maintenance?

THAT money for the eventual remodeling or a new house comes from this "sinking fund," plus gifts from alumnae and parents, plus loans?

THAT many corporations are able to finance such projects with this reserve plus only a local loan?

THAT such local loans are first mortgages and that a loan from Kappa Alpha Theta, if needed, is a second mortgage bearing 5% interest?

THAT the amount of available Theta money which can be loaned to any corporation is de-

termined by the age of the chapter, the cost of the project, and the corporation's equity?

THAT neither Kappa Alpha Theta nor any lending institution has ever lost money on a Theta house corporation loan?

THAT the amounts of rent paid by the chapter and of the building fund fee are set by the finance committee of the corporation? This committee should include the corporation treasurer, two corporation members, the college chapter treasurer, and the chapter's financial advisor.

THAT Grand Council has negotiated a master policy plan under which every college chapter is covered by and pays for workmen's compensation insurance? A similar master policy plan provides liability protection in every state where Kappa Alpha Theta has a chapter. This latter insurance is paid for by the corporation.

THAT the fraternity also has a bonding policy, based on the yearly income of each college chapter, covering corporation and chapter personnel who handle funds? Chapters and corporations pay their respective share of the cost of this coverage.

THAT fire, windstorm, and extended coverage insurance is carried locally? This insurance is paid by the corporation.

THAT the National Finance Committee, with the assistance of the Executive Secretary-Treasurer, is in charge of housing? All plans and specifications for building and remodeling and all plans for financing must be approved by the National Finance Committee.

THAT Kappa Alpha Theta's housing goal is adequate and attractive housing for every chapter? To reach this goal requires close cooperation between the college chapter and the House Corporation working with the Executive Secretary-Treasurer and the National Finance Committee.

THAT the National Finance Committee feels that its greatest responsibility, in the field of housing, is to make sure that each corporation has a long-range plan? To do this, the committee must supervise chapter and corporation finances closely.

Excited about their new lodge? Yes, say Beloit Thetas, who gave a house-warming in the basement even before the rest of the lodge was completed, love every inch of it.



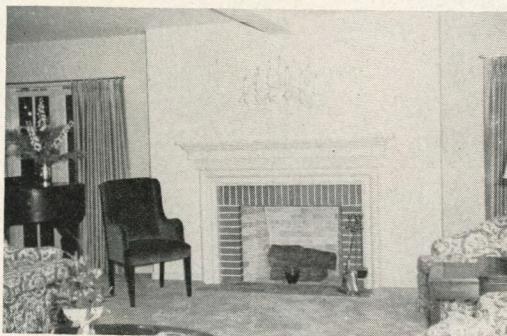
## Housing News and Views

### Beloit (Gamma Lambda)

Gamma Lambda chapter was so excited about its new house that it had an opening party in the basement before there were even separate rooms in the shell upstairs. We are now proudly showing our beautiful new home to everyone we know and especially to those who have helped make it possible.

Our house is a red brick Georgian with white pillars at the front porch. Just inside the door one is greeted by a mural of pale aqua and gold. This aqua is the predominant color of both the living room and the television lounge. Our formal living room was decorated for us with gifts from the Mothers' Club and chapter alums. A print covers two sofas and chairs giving the room the colors which are picked up in

Mother's Clubs and chapter alums come in handy in housing. Beloit's living room was decorated with gifts from mothers and alums; predominant color is aqua.



the remaining furniture. Some added touches of gold and white are present in the lamps and an Italian Light Sconce over the fireplace. The guest room is strikingly done in white and black with accents of red in the chair and pillows. The curtains and bedspread, which are a toile print, were a gift of the Rockford Alumnae Chapter. The kitchen is cheerfully painted gold with built-in aluminum units and birch cabinets. The print curtains tie together the gold walls, the brown counters, and the aqua of the lounge.

On the second floor is the three-room apartment of our house parents, Miss Marilyn Hinson and Miss Florence Slade, who are members of the faculty.

The chapter room is just wonderful for large meetings, studying, and parties. The fathers gave us a much needed gift by tiling the floor black in contrast with the yellow walls. We now have a really finished house.

Gamma Lambda now and for many years to come will be grateful to all the alums and friends who have given us so much. Gertrude Collins Levis, Psi, Wisconsin, was general chairman of the House Corporation. The building committee was Jean Whitehead Reese, Mrs. Vern Shaeffer. The decorating committee was Theora Tefft Loop, Caroline Albers Hilton, and Jeanne Law Yale. Charlotte Ray Adams and Nancy Copus Wupper handled the finances.

All of our thanks go to all of these women.

• Pat Mason  
Gamma Lambda

## Wisconsin (Psi)

"At last!" These two words best convey the Theta consensus upon seeing the newly decorated chapter house at 227 Lake Lawn. Every room on the first floor, exclusive of the pantry which had been modernized the year previous, was critically scrutinized and given an entirely new attire.

It was decided that the living room's beautiful beamed ceiling, the most interesting architectural feature of the house, should be the focus of the redecorating endeavor. Cherry wood panelling, stained and rubbed to a rich patina matching the ceiling beams, was installed over the entire expanse of fireplace wall. A rosy beige Italian marble hearth facing was chosen and cherry finish shutters were installed above the French doors in the living room and den. These additions lend great warmth which before had been lacking in the rooms.

A core color scheme of blue, white, and gold was chosen since it seemed to best enhance our wood toned base. Birch white was chosen as the sole wall color, giving the rooms excellent proportion and an excellent background color.



Come visit us, say Wisconsin Thetas, adding that the girls proudly take all comers on a "Cook's tour" of newly decorated house. Notice ceiling beams in living room (above); perpetual card game in den (below).

Again the three main rooms (living room, den, and "little room") were welded together by use throughout of an especially elegant Egyptian cotton for the draperies. This background sets the scene for cherry Italian and French provincial furniture. Many white accents are used.

Other details worthy of mention include Italian provincial card tables found in the den to accommodate the seemingly ceaseless bridge games. These tables can be extended to seat eight, a great boon on Monday nights when the entire Theta entourage dines at the house before chapter meetings.

Two white pieces seem to be favorites of most people, these being a dual desk in the study (two people can use it at the same time) and an adorable "pot-bellied" chest placed advantageously near the staircase. Again these white pieces provide dramatic accent.

Even with our limited budget we also "did" the dining room, the walls and windows, that is, plus new furniture purchased this past summer.

All in all the total effect is one of serenity and livability. Although practically all new furniture was purchased and an air of quiet elegance prevails, there is no feeling of "don't touch" about any room. We love the results!

• Kay Albers Pohle

## Mission Accomplished

*Magazine feature in Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch*

"On a September day in 1939, a group of girls and women participated in a groundbreaking ceremony at 1861 Indianaola Avenue, Columbus. It was the beginning of a new house for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Edith Cockins, then registrar of Ohio State University, was secretary-treasurer of the house board throughout the planning and building, and during the longer period of paying for the house. She, with one member of the original building committee and three women of the decorating committee, was on hand one recent autumn afternoon to see the climax of 20 years of effort—the burning of the mortgage on the house."

*Ed's note:* And Janet Pressler Leonard, an active on first house planning committee is current president of the house board!

# Winning Ways

Two chapters—Beta Rho, Duke and Alpha Theta, Texas—were given the top Efficiency awards at 1960 Convention. Here, briefly, is why they merited such honor.

To have been chosen as Kappa Alpha Theta's outstanding chapter with a house is indeed heady wine for **Alpha Theta** chapter at **Texas**, the most wonderful stimulus imaginable, and the greatest challenge for the future!

May one point be clarified first of all—the award is called the "Efficiency" award and to some this may connote only that all mandatory reports were accurate and were made on schedule. However, getting reports in on time represents only one facet—only one of the areas considered. A chapter is given this award only when it is completely outstanding in all its programs, in all relationships, in all phases of operation.

And the size of Alpha Theta chapter makes its performance all the more remarkable—a pledge class of 50 each year plus 80 to 95 initiated members! Quite obviously if a chapter of this size is to operate efficiently and effectively, all phases of its operation, all its programs must be exceptionally well planned, well organized, and well executed. Such organization, such planning, such execution do not just happen, nor are they ever finished.

We are all fully cognizant that the very first essential for such an outstanding chapter is in the wise and mature selection of pledges. This is the *sine qua non*. Later these pledges must be indoctrinated with Theta ideals. Scholastically such a chapter must maintain its ranking *year after year* within the highest brackets. The individual members of such a chapter assume positions of leadership on the campus, in campus organizations. And the chapter, as a chapter, must be such that it is looked to for group leadership on the campus.

A quotation comes to mind:

The vision that you glorify within your mind  
The idea that you enthrone in your heart  
This—you will build your life by—  
This—you must become.

It could be that those four lines would represent a fairly accurate statement of Alpha Theta's philosophy.

• **Opal Marshall McCelvey**  
*Retiring Pres., Dist. XII*

As District XVI President I was very thrilled over **Beta Rho, Duke** which won the award for the most efficient chapter without a house. This past year, particularly, has been a challenge to them since the condemnation of the campus Panhellenic House in July 1959. The girls had to go into the Theta rooms, as did all the other groups, and remove any paraphernalia or furnishings to which they wanted access during the year, leaving everything else "boarded up" in the building. When I went down for my first visit to Duke, Beta Rho's president had a list of all the items and where they were located. (Such things as: Report forms under Archivist's bed in Room 236 Southgate, and so on!)

Having no place to have regular formal meetings the girls had their weekly meetings in the classroom designated by the school, but monthly formal meetings were scheduled when the Green Room at East Duke was available. This involved transporting all the paraphernalia to the meeting and back again under somebody's bed!

Prior to meeting each week Cabinet had to be scheduled at an available place. Yet, amazing as it may seem, Beta Rho sent all of its reports correctly filled out and on time!

An analysis of "how they got that way" would reveal the serious approach the girls take to their sorority life and its responsibilities. Each officer prepares a program at the beginning of the school year and sends a copy to the District President and to her alumnae adviser. A weekly letter from different officers keeps the D. P. informed on chapter affairs—problems, honors received, as well as social events. During the year the Bulletins and communications from national are given to the particular officer and she in turn makes a report to Cabinet and to the chapter. A well-rounded pledge program aided by a varied and interesting fraternity education program makes for an informed and interested chapter. All of this with close cooperation with and by the alumnae advisers constitute Beta Rho's "success story."

• **Eleanor Conley Hunt**  
*President, Dist. XVI*

# Books by Theta Authors

reviewed by **Gaylen Broyles Hohmann**  
*Colorado College (Beta Omega)*

All of the authors whose books are reviewed in this Winter Issue are new to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE. However, their names are probably familiar to a great many readers. All of them write either for children or teen-agers and all have long since established careers in the field of writing.

**Maggie** by Vivian Breck, Doubleday & Company Inc., Garden City, New York, 1954, \$2.75.

In a setting of the early 1900's, this novel tells the story of the adventures of a young woman whose marriage takes her to the strange and foreign land of Mexico. On the dedication page of the book the author tells us that this is a true story, lived by her mother.

Before she met Nicholas Field, Maggie was a delightfully romantic, young San Francisco debutante who fell in and out of love at the slightest provocation. At the same time, she differed from the typical well-bred and genteel young woman of her day because Maggie was imaginative, restless, and very independent. She sees the marriage of her sister, to a rather stuffy and dull, yet proper, young man, as the very thing she wishes to avoid. She sees something of life missing in her comfortable, but routine, existence in gay San Francisco. Her marriage to Nick abruptly introduces her to the ways of the adult world and her experiences with him serve

to teach her how to cope with the difficult problems of life itself.

The author devotes most of her attention to the character development of the heroine. The other characters in the book serve merely to reflect and enhance this development. This does not detract from the book, but rather enables the author to tell her story without getting involved in long and unnecessary descriptions.

Every teen-age girl will see something of herself in Maggie, which is certainly one reason she will enjoy reading the book.

**The Author**—Vivian Gurney Breckenfield ("Vivian Breck"), Omega, California-Berkeley, was born in San Francisco, spent her earliest years in mining camps on the west coast of Mexico, and finally graduated from Vassar before taking her master's degree in English at the University of California. Married to Elmer Breckenfield and the mother of two grown sons, her serious writing began during World War II when both her sons in her words "were swept out of my life by the Army and Navy." Since then she has done four books for young people and numerous short stories. The first two books, *High Trail* and *Hoofbeats on the Trail* are laid in Sierra Nevada. *Maggie* was third and her latest book is *White Water*, set on the Green River in Dinosaur National Monument. Mrs. Breckenfield now lives in Berkeley, Calif.

**Rodeo Days** by Elizabeth Cameron Clemons, Lane Book Company, Menlo Park, California, 1960, \$2.95.

**Rocks and The World Around You** by Elizabeth Cameron Clemons, Coward-McCann, Inc., New York, 1960, \$3.50.

These are two of Elizabeth Cameron Clemons' newest books for the younger set. A third, *Shells Are Where You Find Them*, was also published this year and author Clemons writes that she is currently involved in writing two more books which will be published next year.



Vivian Breck



Margaret Friskey and granddaughter Beth

*Rodeo Days*, prepared with the cooperation of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association and the Rodeo Information Commission, is full of facts about this exciting Western sport. Told in simple language, the book covers every aspect of the sport from the opening parade to a detailed description of a cowboy's equipment. The book is illustrated with four-color paintings done by artist J. N. Swanson, once a rodeo rider himself.

This is a book to enjoy with a child. However, all parents should be prepared for the purchase of a pair of cowboy boots, or at least a hat, after this introduction to the world of the rodeo.

*Rocks and the World Around You* is a fun as well as an educational book. It is written for an age group somewhat older than the group Mrs. Clemons writes for in her rodeo book.

This book is certainly a must for the child who has already become a "rockhound," for it will open up a whole new aspect of a hobby in which the child has shown interest—that of discovering the names and histories of rocks already collected.

Concise in its descriptions, the information given on the various types of rocks is enough to provide a good working knowledge of this fascinating subject, but not so much that the child feels weighed down under a load of strange and frightening-looking technical terms. The book is doubly valuable because each rock described is also sketched, thus enabling the child to compare what he has found with those in the book.

In addition, there is a section in the back of the book which tells how to organize and classify rocks, how to go on rock-hunting trips and what to look for and how to identify discoveries.

**The Author**—The three books that Elizabeth Cameron Clemons, Gamma Xi, San Jose State, has published this year bring to sixteen the number of books she has written. After obtaining her master's degree from Stanford University in 1937, author Clemons embarked on a varied career in the fields of writing and education. She has edited children's books, worked as an instructor in the English Department of the University of Minnesota, and done a great deal of free lance writing. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, both honorary groups in education. As a Theta, she was financial adviser to the Upsilon, Minnesota, chapter for three years and is now affiliated with the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Chapter. For the past year she has served as publicity chairman for this group.

**Indian Two Feet and His Horse** by Margaret Friskey, Childrens Press, Chicago, Illinois, 1960, \$2.50.

This is a wonderful book written for the very small fry. It is full of big pictures that illustrate the words on the page. It is written so that a child with minimum reading skill can read for himself.

Little Indian Two Feet could sing and dance and skin a deer for hide, but he could not ride because he did not have a horse. But, he is pa-

Elizabeth Cameron Clemons and Misty



tient and finally his search for a horse ends when a small pony finds him. Even then he must walk because the pony is lame. The little Indian nurses the pony until he is well and then he rides and rides and rides.

In this little story, the author puts forth a lesson that every young child must learn—that one must often wait for something he wants very much.

This book was a Junior Literary Guild selection for February 1960. It won a Midwest Book award from Kentucky University, and a National Lithographic award for the reproduction of the color illustrations used in the book.

**The Author**—It's likely that every Theta has had at least one of Margaret Richards Friskey's books on her bookshelf—either for herself as a little girl, or for her children. For there have been some thirty-five books written by Margaret

Friskey for children, including such well known titles as *Pot Luck with Lobsters*, *Seven Diving Ducks*, *Chicken Little Count-to-Ten*, *New York Herald-Tribune Honor Book*), *Johnny and the Monarch*. Her *Mystery of the Gate Sign* was a Junior Literary Guild selection.

A graduate of Northwestern and a member of Tau Theta there, Mrs. Friskey has been editor for the Childrens Press in Chicago since 1945, writes for them as well as doing promotion and production. The mother of two boys and a girl (and now a grandmother eight times) she started writing through her own family experiences and has always been particularly interested "in doing books that children can read for themselves, once they have acquired a minimum of skill."

"Rewarding, successful experience in early reading is, I feel, one of the surest ways to establish a healthy attitude about books."

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# She Reaches For Tunes

• Fern Sharp  
*Columbus Dispatch*



Anne Grimes and a few of her dulcimers

In this day and age of everyone reaching for the moon it's refreshing to know someone who is reaching for a tune—seeking accents and octaves instead of sonic sounds and signals, someone who is devoted to music rather than missiles. Such a someone is Anne Laylin Grimes, Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, a native daughter of Columbus, who has an outstanding personal heritage of American and Ohio pioneer stock.

We're not going to detail the many honors which Anne has earned in her field of folklore and folksinging. Her serious music started when she was five and took piano lessons. Later voice was added. She has her college and graduate degrees in music followed by teaching, study in New York and later in Europe, and then back to Columbus for more teaching.

In 1936, she married the versatile James W. Grimes, who is professor of the fine arts at Ohio State and also a practicing artist.

We must mention the five Grimes children. Steve is 20. Sally, 18, is at Cornell. She and Jennifer, now 14, studied Russian together three years. Now Jenny and her younger sister, Molly, 12, are taking private lessons in Spanish. Mindy, 10, seems to be following in her mother's footsteps of music.

All of the Grimes family interest in languages is due to Dr. Grimes. Just to give you an idea of the Grimes home life, each has his or her own work to do. The family works together.

Anne Grimes now has a collection of more than 1500 songs and so thorough is her research that she has been called upon to collaborate

with the *Encyclopedia Britannica* editors. In 1958 her album of 20 Ohio ballads sung to the accompaniment of the dulcimer, which is her favorite instrument, was released and another album, *Midwest Folk Songs*, is to be released later this year.

Anne's collection of dulcimers now numbers 25 and is the largest and said to be the most valuable in the world.

"It's only been during the past 15 years that I have really become serious about folklore and folksong research," says Anne. Her family and home are her vocation.

There are times she's off to folksong festivals, conventions, speaking engagements, or to see about a dulcimer someone has made or unearthed. When she hears of someone who sings an old, old song with wondrous words, off goes Anne with her recorder.

If you were lucky enough to be able to attend one of the programs Anne gives with her dulcimers, Anne would be sure to reveal to you the rich musical heritage of early Ohio days with Indian battles, politics, romance, and unrequited love. She might even sing of murder or wagon roads, the Civil War, the underground railroad, and train wrecks. She might toss in a tune about "The Methodist Church Pie" or the "Rarden Wreck" or "The Nurse Pinched the Baby."

Incidentally, in her Ohio River collection she sings and plays "Banks of Ohio," a sentimental murder song of the gaslit '70s and '80s, an ancestor of "Irene."

Don't you wish you could hear these songs?

# She's a Whirlwind

• Eleanor Page

*Chicago Tribune*

"She's attractive and has lots of personality," said a Chicago friend of Dorothy Liebes, Omega, California-Berkeley, one of America's outstanding feminine designers. "Besides this, she has a lovely, gay imagination, a wonderful sense of humor which twists things around, and a stupendous, dramatic sense of color. She's lots of fun—easy to talk to—things bubble out of her."

"It's a shame you can't interview Pat (her husband, Relman Morin), too. He's so dynamic. They're absolutely opposites. She's gay, light, airy. He's practical, down to earth. She's interested in colors, art. He likes sports. She's completely feminine, and he's completely masculine."

Such was my introduction to Dorothy Liebes, who turned to designing when her art teacher in college told her her paintings looked like designs. It was in college that Mrs. Liebes had started weaving, an art which "is marvelously therapeutic," she said when we caught up with her for a breathless few minutes in the du Pont showrooms in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

"You don't have to blow off steam if you weave," she added, settling lightly into a chair in a showroom lined with samples of her newest carpeting designs. "You can't be nervous and weave. It's simple to teach a person with an I.Q. of 6 to weave. But design is agonizing.

"I don't weave. I'm a designer. You wouldn't say an architect is a carpenter, would you?"

"You want to see my carpets?" she bubbled on. "Come, we'll go to the Bigelow-Sanford place. There's some new blue-green that you'll adore. I'm a consultant now, you know, and it's such a thrill because they're really *using* me! I'll show you . . ."

A telephone call interrupted her, giving us a moment to marshal the few facts we had at hand on this whirlwind: born in Santa Rosa, Cal., 1899; designer for a dozen famed firms; exhibitor in 15 museums, and winner of dozens of prizes and honors at home and abroad. When Mrs. Liebes returned we disillusioned her softly about carpeting. It was herself we



Courtesy, *Chicago Tribune*

Dorothy Wright Liebes

wanted to know about. And, we wanted a picture.

"O, dear. I hadn't counted on that," she protested. Grabbing an enormous pocketbook, she slapped some powder lightly on her nose, removed her dark rimmed glasses, gave her up-swept hair-do a cursory pat, removed her "comfortable" low heeled red shoes, thrust them into a center compartment of the purse, and donned pumps. She was wearing a bright green hat and scarf, a black-tailored suit, and a somewhat dressy black satin blouse.

"All right," she said to spellbound Edward B. McGill, *Tribune* photographer, "you can shoot now, but there's only one way I ever have a picture taken—looking straight into the camera!"

There followed a few hectic moments in which Mr. McGill lost the battle to Mrs. Liebes in the choice of carpet design she would hold for the picture. Looking straight into the camera, she posed.

"I'm credited with starting the blue-green trend," Mrs. Liebes added immediately in reply to a before-picture question as to whether she

personally had started any decorating trends. "I started that with the curtains I put on the SS. United States. Green and blue carpets are so easy to keep clean. Thirty years ago I was the first to weave bamboo curtains.

"Yes, I think American women are making the most of their opportunities to have good taste in their homes and furnishings," she replied to another question. "There is a tremendous natural eagerness to have homes improved. Women are eager to have the best looking house in the block. But they don't want to be regimented. They want to be different."

Is good taste expensive?

"Let's put it this way. The handmade, one-of-a-kind item is expensive. But the miracle is the mass production of good looking things."

When not at her work, Mrs. Liebes has many hobbies to keep her busy.

"My husband and I like to travel, and travel is the staff of life for designers," she said. "I love music and reading, though I'm not the reader my husband is. I've been struggling over

a chapter on tapestry which I'm doing for the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. I went all over Europe to get modern tapestries and new material. I'd really rather weave a mile of cloth than do that chapter again! My contribution, if any, was to add the last 50 years of tapestry making to the previous history."

Mrs. Liebes and her husband, a two time Pulitzer prize winning Associated Press journalist, live in New York City "in an old flat which is the nearest thing to a house, with 20 foot high ceilings, windows to the floor, and bedrooms upstairs."

We asked one more question: "What are the designer's favorite type of clothes?"

"You should always wear something dark, something light, and something bright," was the quick reply. Then Mrs. Liebes grabbed three bright red carnations from a bowl and handed them to me. I got the message. The carnations were the all-important "something bright."

This, then, is Dorothy Liebes!



## Twine for the Kite

Chosen keynote speaker at the meeting of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., convening 5,000 strong in Chicago recently, was **Carolyn McKenzie Carter**, Gamma Delta, Georgia. This was in addition to the honor awarded just previously when Carolyn became the first feminine industrial photographer to receive the degree of Master of Photography given by the same professional group.

Written up in *The P. E. O. Record* is **Jeanette Ord Sager**, Rho, Nebraska, former teacher, current business woman, who is P. E. O. president for the state of Wyoming.

Elected the first woman president of the Christian Activities Council of Hartford, Conn. is **Pearl Grandy**, Lambda, Vermont. Made up of 14 Congregational churches in the Hartford area, the Council's purpose is to spread religion

and morals, has worked in housing developments areas, also with Puerto Ricans.

Creator of a dream notebook which organizes every smidgin of a woman's life with places for names of tradesmen, sizes of apparel, dates to remember, and innumerable other apt-to-be forgotten information is **Ethel Atkins Nickerson**, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati. Now a resident of Kenton, Ky., Ethel Nickerson is a former Theta District President, has named her book, "It's Write Here."

**Harriet Benjamin Van Ness**, Alpha Chi, Purdue, a partner in her husband's electrical business, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Purdue.

Honored by some 200 members of the Cornell faculty was **Madeline Church Reed**, Iota,

Cornell, upon her retirement as personnel supervisor at Cornell University. A life-long resident of Ithaca, Mrs. Reed joined the Cornell staff in 1942 in the College of Home Economics.

Another Theta educator who is retiring is **Barbara Burke**, Omega, California-Berkeley, turning over her job as director of the Katherine Delmar Burke School in San Francisco to another Omega Theta, **Olive Balcom**. Olive, herself a graduate of Miss Burke's, is only the third principal in this private girls' school's 33-year history. This is the first time that a member of the Burke family is not at the helm.

Just here we think we'll pause and sneak in an item about a Theta husband since the husbands (God bless 'em; see also front cover!) often by cheering on the sidelines help Thetas to win acclaim in their chosen careers. Ronald V. Robertson has just been installed as president of the National Pharmaceutical Association. He is the husband of **Geraldine Guertin**, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, who is a member of the National Board of the Girl Scouts of America.

Oregon candidate in the American Dairy Princess contest was pledge **Judy Gibson**, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State. She won the title of Oregon Dairy Princess in June, lives on a 350-acre farm near Junction City, Ore.

Any of your pre-school youngsters happen to watch WGN-TV's "Treetop House" last



spring? If so, the pretty MC they enjoyed watching was none other than **Debra Wuerfel**, Tau, Northwestern, fresh out of school and on her first job.

**Ann Becker**, Beta Theta, Idaho not only is a Theta scholarship winner (Autumn Issue, page 22), she also was given the Theta Sigma Phi Headliner award on her campus.

Ever hear of the I. C. E. M.? Neither had we, but it means Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration. **Nancy Poe**, Omega, California-Berkeley, has returned from a more than two year sojourn with the I. C. E. M. in Europe.

Going back to TV (but we're so glad you are reading this item, not watching TV!), another Tau, Northwestern Theta gave TV a fling this past summer. **Ellen Tucker** had an important part in the Let's Make a Play series on WTTW-Channel 11, Chicago. The original plays were televised from the Museum of Science and Industry in cooperation with the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Back at Northwestern as a junior, Ellen is continuing with TV currently, the shows being televised on Tuesday nights, with rehearsals on Saturdays and Sundays.

Two indefatigable twin Thetas (twin stars?) from Alpha Chi, Purdue, rated a magazine feature story in the Lafayette, Ind., *Journal and Courier*, telling about their privately operated nursery school which they conduct during the summer months at their home in Ogden Dunes, Ind. **Sue and Sally Berner**, who are majoring in child development, find the school good experience—and also a welcome lift for their college exchequer.

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This is the month for news about Thetas on TV! (Notice the other items in Twine?) Shown here is Rena Sacconaghi Black, Gamma Rho, California—Santa Barbara, going over a lesson she is planning to use on Channel 13, KPOC in a reading demonstration. A third grade teacher at Mar Vista School, East Whittier, Calif., her principal, Mr. Leo Gainor, holds the book for her (checking up on her?) while Mr. Arnold Pike, representing the California Teachers Assn. and moderator of the program, nods approval. The Mar Vista School provides the background. Later Mrs. Black "repeated" by request and gave a phonics demonstration on Channel 11, KTTV in connection with Public Schools Week. She is also a member of the Alumni Board of Directors at her university, California-Santa Barbara.

# Cogent Comments

A COLLEGE CHAPTER PRESIDENT SPEAKS  
(from reports of college delegates to *Grand Convention*):

- The success of our chapter is based upon many things, beginning with our founders, progressing with each group of girls, as leaders and as sisters, to the present chapter. A characteristic possession of each group seems to be the realization of a continually changing college world, a world of always new ideas, objectives, and needs. I was sent (to convention) to gather more ideas, to learn new objectives, and to perhaps find, through mutual sharing, the answers to our various needs. I was sent to become aware.
  - Kappa Alpha Theta is no pipe dream. She is an old, deep-rooted, and well established fact.
  - The necessity of a well planned and organized rush was not a new realization for me or my chapter. You might say we first really became aware of this a year ago, or perhaps you might say we finally decided to do something about the situation a year ago. Our "simple step" was already planned and neatly organized for us in the *Seven Musts of Good Rushing*. As rush chairman I found this little group of well-thought-out and proven "musts" became my occupational Bible.
  - You can't sell a rushee on your sorority unless you've sold yourself. To begin with a sister must have a deep and abiding faith in the fraternity system. She must have a love of Theta and you can't get this at the last minute.
  - It was wonderful, indeed, to see that much time and thought had been put into the organization of a new program for our pledges. This is another example of Theta's compliance with the changing trends in all parts of our lives. It is not to be forgotten that the pledge program should help prepare the pledge to play an active part in the present world and to establish a pattern for life.
  - I, as president, have the responsibility to learn, to learn all I possibly can and to apply this knowledge to the betterment of my chapter and, in doing so, to the betterment of Theta. Thus, I must serve, now as president, in a fair, intelligent, and understanding way; later, in a guiding manner as an active alumna. In accordance with the theme of the convention I entered to learn; I shall go forth to serve.
- A RUSH ADVISER SPEAKS (from the fall 1960 reports of rush advisers):
- Enthusiastic and sincere treatment of rushees. Thought and consideration given to alumnae recommendations.
  - Most cooperative and harmonious rush week I have ever experienced.
  - Rush chairman had excellent planning which gave actives the spark to cooperate most wholeheartedly.
  - Had we had a larger quota we could have pledged ten more girls whom we would like to have had for members.
  - Our chapter harmony was magnificent.
  - Each year I am more amazed at this fine sense of togetherness, and of give and take, thinking for the good of the chapter regardless of personal feelings. It is indeed a privilege and pleasure to work with this outstanding group of young women.
  - The girls, through the capableness of the rushing chairman, were able to have hash sessions that were not long and drawn out. They had ample time to review recommends and party plans. They had a generous amount of respect for one another which caused unity and a pleasing atmosphere.
  - We felt, as a chapter, that we worked closely together and rush was a success because of our strong feeling of unity and harmony within the house. After rush we stayed at the house and made an effort to make each new pledge feel at home.

One sophomore expressed the feelings of the entire chapter, I think, when after the final list had been drawn up she stood and said, "I have been dreading these hash meetings all summer. Now that rush is over I want to congratulate my sisters. Everything you have said has been kind and constructive and to the point. I love you all."

• **Jinny Edwards**

*Grand Vice President, College Program*



# Happiness, Not Having But Giving

**Joan Law Moore**

*Alumnae President, District IX*

*What are the obligations of fraternity membership? Asked to speak on this at the second "I" day for Phi (see opposite page) Joan Moore, Phi, Stanford, included a parallel theme, "privileges" of membership; she believes to assume privileges, a Theta must also assume obligations.*

Our fraternity is not the largest numerically, nor does it have the most college chapters, but it comprises a membership of lovingly and carefully chosen women—some of whom have earned international prominence for their outstanding endeavors; others, perhaps not so well known, who are striving to make their homes and families something of which any community should be justly proud. In other words, Thetas try to live up to those ideals which are the very foundations of our philosophy.

You alumnae of Phi chapter need not think of yourselves as "perennial sophomores" because you are entering the national fraternity system at the adult level. Fraternity opportunity is one of a series of exciting experiences; to you, as adults, it should be a privilege to be cherished, an opportunity in which to broaden your horizons, a realization of some of your innermost desires.

Many privileges of membership come with your becoming a Theta. First, you are entitled to lifelong membership, will always receive the magazine (as long as you keep Central Office and your State Chairman apprised of address changes!), may join an alumnae group or form your own in any community. Further, by being a member of such a respected and well-known international organization, you will have a bond of friendship with both men and women who belong to similar organizations. That, then, increases your friendship potential to well into the hundreds of thousands . . . with people who share similar goals and ideals.

Don't make the mistake of limiting yourself just to Theta, for your enrichment will be incomplete. Be a member of the fraternity *system*, and forget the "rivalries" of youth, for in encouraging the *system*, you are most truly helping Theta. Along with the privilege of membership, this is another obligation of membership.

And always remember, as new initiates, that length of time in membership is not the criterion of excellence. Encourage by positive example, not by negative attitudes; you will grow in direct proportion. And never forget the vow of secrecy, not only to initiation ritual, but to all relevant aspects of fraternity business. Think what happens when you drop an object into the water. Ever-widening concentric rings appear. Let us be sure that the words we "drop into the water" widen with kindness and charity. Remember, too, that it may some day be your

privilege to serve as an Advisory Board member and then you will more fully appreciate the need for discretion.

This is only a broad outline of your Theta responsibilities for it is impossible to anticipate all situations. Do participate in Theta in some way. You are needed and wanted. But now we come to the true and deepest meaning and obligation of Theta, for Thetahood is a way of life and not something to be presented to you in a neat package. Theta may be summed up in one small word with infinite implications . . . Love.

At this point I'd like to introduce a friend of ours, although he was no doubt unaware of Theta's existence, for he died in the late nineteenth century. His name is Henry Drummond, a Scottish minister and teacher, who has left us an immortal and invaluable legacy. I first encountered him at an initiation at our college chapter in Fresno, when the new initiates were given small books as gifts. The title of this book is *The Greatest Thing in the World*—by Henry Drummond. The entire little book is of value (Peter Pauper Press—\$1.00) and I hope you will make a real effort to read it soon.

Drummond speaks of the "spectrum" or analysis of love, which is the supreme good, the "greatest thing in the world." He says that the elements of love have common names, are virtues about which we hear daily, can be practiced by everyone in every place of life and that love is made up of these multitudes of small things and ordinary virtues: patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guilelessness, sincerity. To these I would like to add loyalty—these things make up the supreme gift, the stature of the perfect Theta. "All are in relation to men, in relation to life, in relation to the known today and the near tomorrow, and not to the unknown eternity."

Drummond goes on to tell us that we must practice at the art of love, as we practice at other skills in order to develop ourselves to the fullest. In other words, love is not just something that necessarily improves of itself, but needs nurturing in order to flower.

In conclusion, let me further quote Henry Drummond, for he has given us the key to Thetahood: "There is no happiness in having or getting, but only in giving."

## Phi Chapter—Twice Blest!

Something new in the annals of Theta history occurred at Stockton, California, this past October 1, 1960, for Phi chapter held what amounted to a *second Installation!* Alumnae came from all parts of California to witness the initiation of 57 members of the former local sorority, Alpha Theta Tau. This brings a total of 137 initiates from Alpha Theta to the sisterhood of Kappa Alpha Theta. "Officially" installed by Letty Munz, grand president, in December 1959, Phi chapter was again truly reborn. Initiated at this time were 13 college chapter members who shared in the thrilling event. Alice Gonser, grand vice president in charge of the Service Program, was the official Council initiation chairman, and Alumnae District President, IX, Joan Law Moore, of Fresno, was another visitor. It seemed truly appropriate that the newest college chapter have a representative from our newest state and Eloise Fish Wickersham of Honolulu was among those initiated. (For other news of Hawaii, see page 16.)

Prospective initiates began their activities with a coffee at the home of Jean Goodwin Holt, Omega, California-Berkeley, some weeks ahead. Pre-initiation pledge training for local initiates

was handled by Alice (A. G.) Seeman, Beta Mu, Nevada, pledge adviser for the college chapter. After an interval for learning and study, "I" day arrived. Pledging for alumnae began on December 1 as early as 8:00 a.m., followed by loyalty service and initiation. The luncheon which followed, put on by Barbara Queener Burch, Gamma Xi, San Jose State, Stockton Alumnae Club President, and her assistant, Sylvia Connelly, Phi, College of Pacific went off with stop watch precision (and these gals are reported to have used a stop watch in timing the various ceremonies!).

Actually, the luncheon was a "Black and Gold Banquet" with decorations by Georgia Harrison, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State, and Doris Bath Layson, Beta Mu, Nevada. Sharon Kenney, Phi chapter president, gave the welcome. Alice Gonser spoke on philanthropy, and Joan Law Moore spoke on the general subject of obligations of Theta membership (see opposite page).

And exciting news came at the last, announced by Betty Woodhead Wade, Gamma Rho, California-Santa Barbara. The Sacramento Valley Alumnae Club, of which she is president, is "adopting" Phi as its special chapter, will do all within its power to aid and abet Phi's "advancement and welfare!"

# of Strings and Things

Herewith our new columnist!—EDITOR.

*Aspiring kites, like educated men and women, are lost if the string which attaches them to earth is broken. (A column for Theta mothers and grandmothers which the younger generation is permitted to read.)*

It has recently been my good fortune to be invited, though *emeritus*, to join the Cottey College faculty as a visiting professor. In that capacity I shared the Sunday afternoon when the College extended a formal welcome to parents of entering students. Dr. Dow, the president of the College, the director of health, the deans, the chaplain had a common message for the parents, though it had many facets. To each parent they said: Learn how to be a relinquishing parent in order to be a cooperative one. I am going to put it most simply: We must learn to open new doors in our lives as soon as we are forced to close one.

The young students all over America who will be returning home from college at Christmas will be different from those who left in September. It will be a pity if they find their parents have not become more interesting, too. For, if their parents have merely vegetated, waiting forlornly for the darlings' return, they will seem to their returning sons and daughters to have changed, but not for the better. "It's just pathetic! I never thought of Mother and Dad as really old before," is what a son or daughter may think.

But if these same parents have developed

● **Ethel Sabin Smith**

*Psi, Wisconsin*

new interests, taken up the challenges of their community and their world, the same children will think: "Aren't they terrific? I never half appreciated them before."

One can, perhaps, afford sympathy for uneducated parents whose lives become suddenly empty when their biological role as parents ends with their children's maturity. But for the educated woman, university trained or self-trained, the tempo of life should be stepped up when she no longer needs, so to speak, to brood over her young.

All about her are important causes, needing her ability and her training. The League of Women Voters reminds her she is a citizen. The AAUW invites her to join with women from the campuses of the world to further women's sense of their responsibility in worldwide areas of endeavor. The United Nations can use her active understanding and support. Her church does not live for itself, nor can she if her membership is vital. She is bound by ties of loyalty and joy to alumnae groups. Her city needs her help in its plans for better schools, safer streets, more adequate housing. If the beauty of the world matters to her, if she truly loves good music, if she has not let herself become a "non-reader," her extra, "empty" time is nonexistent.

We are daily warned that our civilization is threatened, that our way of life is at stake. Let us, as educated women, help to make them both so rich, so sound, so irresistible that no one will harm them, and everyone will want to borrow from them.

## We Welcome

These new Alumnae Clubs:

Chattanooga, Tenn.—president, Mrs. Van A. Cavett  
Knoxville, Tenn.—president, Mrs. W. M. Watkins, Jr.  
Monroe, La.—president, Mrs. Harvey Lee Marcoux, Jr.  
Salina, Kan.—president, Mrs. Tom Kennedy  
Southern Indiana—president, Mrs. Richard Stem, New Albany, Ind.

## *It is Better to Give—*

Mindful that handicapped children also need to go to school the same as normal children, but often have no available facilities, two Theta Alumnae Chapters have given funds to pay school teachers' salaries. The Miami, Florida, Thetas pay for the teacher for children patients at the South Florida State (mental) Hospital, the only place in the state where such lessons are thus available. During the first year of this project the report was—"the children get to class early and don't want to leave!" Mental health has been a Miami project for over ten years as they constantly campaign for better facilities for children in their state mental hospitals.—ANNE CHICHESTER EASON.

Oklahoma City also presented a gift to the Children's Sunbeam Home in their area, which was used ("not for bread alone") for cultural advancement—to give these children music, art, and dancing lessons.—JANE QUINN RUTHERFORD.

Besides furnishing equipment for the local branch of the Institute of Logopedics (see pic-



You'd be as happy as this boy looks if you were speech handicapped and were given the opportunity to use equipment furnished by Theta's Kansas City Alumnae. Watching Mr. Wayne Trail, director of the Hickory Grove center of the Institute of Logopedics, are volunteer worker, Gerry Hesse McGuire, Kappa, Kansas, and K.C. president, Lois Friedebach Johnson, Rho, Nebraska. Horizontal mirror in back is called "therapy mirror," is also Theta gift.

ture), Kansas City Thetas also contributed a "new look" in furniture, paint, draperies for the Hickory Grove center and provided funds for training costs for children who are residents of Missouri. Thetas also gave over 300 volunteer hours in taking case histories.—ALICE NEAL CLARKSON.

### **silhouette**



*Before the Beta Eta chapter, University of Pennsylvania, knew that Rosemary Yaecker was to be chosen as a Theta scholarship winner (see page 23, Autumn 1960 Issue) they sent in this silhouette about her.—EDITOR.*

From her beginning years at the University

of Pennsylvania, Rosemary (Bunny) Yaecker was a leader. Besides being class treasurer in her freshman year, Bunny received the Outstanding Freshman Award.

In her sophomore year she was a member of Class Council.

During her junior year she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Sphinx and Key, a junior honor society. Bunny was also chosen Miss University, elected to Pi Gamma Mu, a social sciences national honor society. Most important to us, this was the year Bunny was chosen Beta Eta's president.

Captain of the badminton team and tournament chairman of the Women's Athletic Association, Bunny was also on the hockey and tennis teams. Despite so many activities, she maintained a 4.6 average out of a possible 5.0. A senior member of Mortar Board, Bunny received the Alumni Award of Merit which is awarded to one senior woman for "outstanding effort and achievement."

• **Barbara Mulkern**  
*Beta Eta*

## *Picture Story*

# Baltimore Welcomes Newcomers

Supposing you are one of these peripatetic Thetas—your husband is transferred often, you move around a lot, you feel strange and lonely in new towns. One of the first questions in your mind is: Are there any Thetas in this town? But even if there are, you wonder how you will find them.

Lucky you, if you are in a town (or city) where there is an Alumnae Chapter or Club. But even luckier you if you are in a place where the alumnae work at making a new Theta feel at home—and also work at getting their own membership out to meetings. If you land in one of these places, your problem of loneliness is solved even before it starts.

Such a city is Baltimore!

Reports Baltimore Alumnae Chapter: "By doing the things shown here we hope to make new Thetas in our community feel welcome, let them know that they already have friends in their new home, make sure they know of our meetings, and see that it is easy for them to go to them. Once there, we try to help them become acquainted with our members so they will feel at home more quickly in their chapter."

*Photos—J. W. Carter*



*Our president, Mary Schultz Carter, Alpha Mu, Missouri, writes a note as soon as we receive word of a new Theta telling her that we are glad she is here, that we want to meet her soon, and offering to help her in whatever way we can. We hear of new Thetas from their relatives or previous chapters or clubs, but we also ask our members to be alert for this kind of information at all times.*

*Our corresponding secretary, Mary Ziegler Stewart, Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, puts the new name on her mailing list and sends a yearbook in the early fall which gives the dates, times, places, and programs for our meetings. About a week before each meeting, she will mail postal reminders which mention the program for the evening.*





*Our editor, Joan Earle Mattie, Gamma Mu, Maryland, checks with the society editors of the Baltimore newspapers to be sure our meeting notice will appear in the Club Calendar the Sunday before and the evening of our meeting. In this way, we reach Thetas whose names we have not yet received.*

*Our membership chairman, Jean Johnson Barry, Alpha Delta, Goucher, checks the name tags that we have close to the entrance at all meetings. We wear our tags during the meeting and then put them back on the felt cloth to be kept until next time. These are a help to newcomers, who find it difficult to remember so many new names and faces at once. They also help our members recognize the new arrivals.*



*Baltimore is not an easy town in which to find your way. We don't want anyone to miss meetings because of this, so we arrange for a member who lives near the newcomer to telephone and offer to go by for her. In this instance, Jean Barry is helping a recent arrival, Marjorie Lewis Blake, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, into the car that our treasurer, Dorothea Heiss Drury, Beta Eta, is driving. In the back seat are Joan Mattie and our recording secretary, Betty Lou Towner, Gamma Mu.*



*Our membership chairman stays close to the new Theta during the meeting and introduces her to the members. Here, Jean Barry and Dottie Drury chat with Marge Blake. A few days after the meeting, the president or the membership chairman will phone our new member to say that we enjoyed meeting her, and that we hope she will want to be with us at our future meetings. . . So chapters and clubs, if any member is moving to Baltimore write and let us know she is coming. A warm welcome awaits her.*



## over the desktop

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that you would be surprised if this issue were given a date of Winter, 1961 instead of 1960. Well, we had every hope that you would be surprised, because as we worked on the issue it seemed to us more and more logical that the dateline be 1961. Doesn't the issue come out at the very tail-end of 1960? Doesn't it remain the "current" issue until the Spring one, not due until late in March? Doesn't winter start December 21 and extend until late March, anyway? But we learned we can't change the date on a Theta magazine, any more than we can choose our own birthday! The Post Office controls dates (about the Theta Magazine, that is). Alas, for reasons of second class mailing, we remain, for now, Winter, 1960.

Maybe you are surprised, too, and we hope favorably, with the somewhat "new look" of the Theta Magazine. The article on cheating in college; the feature, This is Fraternity; our new column, Of Strings and Things; the report on Theta in Hawaii; and other material. In general our belief is that in these troubled times Thetas (and all fraternity folk) must look beyond themselves and evaluate how the educated woman can play her part, how college problems can be met, what the fraternity function is. To this end, with the encouragement of Grand Council, the Theta Magazine will endeavor to continue bringing to you a wider diversification of material, strive to make you as uncomfortable as possible—to make you think, no less!—while continuing to make you feel proud of Theta and her ideals, still as timely and useful today as on our founding date in 1870.

Your editor herself had a surprise in this issue noticing the number of times husbands' names popped up and popped in the magazine. You already have noticed the handsome husband on our front cover, but others whose pictures didn't get in, contributed. There is the husband of Mary Schultz Carter of Baltimore who snapped the snapshots for the Baltimore picture story on page 36. And a fine job *he* did. And another picture-taking husband who went out of town caused some grief for the frontispiece picture on page 2. Thus, the photographer is not a husband, but an active SAE who stepped into the breach. Frances Howell Beckemeyer, Georgia, Gamma Delta, of Atlanta, Georgia, who teams with her husband in picture taking, has now joined our "staff" as photographer, is responsible for the This Is Fraternity picture, and hopes (she says) her husband will help with the next one scheduled for the Spring Issue. Incidentally, she'd like to give credit to the patient Thetas who posed (in the rain!) for the excellent shot showing an alumna being welcomed back to the chapter house. Left to right they are Kathleen Asher Wilkinson, Kappa, Kansas, now of Atlanta (she looks so young you'll never believe she graduated in 1933!), being greeted by Sarah Candler, Pat Carter, and Jane Moorhead, Delta Zeta, Emory actives.

We thought in this issue we'd find space to bring you up to date a bit about our family, to say nothing of *our* husband who serves as a sort of unofficial consultant for the Theta Magazine when we get in a spot. But space has run out, as usual! We close anent husbands with the Lafayette, La., Alumnæ Club's comment about their Gentlemen's Auxiliary: "We feel that husbands deserve to be treated as gentry in the fine Kappa Alpha Theta tradition!"

With which thought we leave you and hope our surprises will *not* end here, but that you will surprise us, and soon, with loads of mail telling news of and about Theta and Thetas. Here are the deadlines:

*Active chapter editors: February 1.* Due: 300 word chapter letter, with picture if you wish.

*All editors and others: February 15.* Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

**Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Indiana.**



## *Alumnews*

Ever have a baby in your family that grew so fast it outgrew its clothes, had to have lots more food, started toddling in every direction so you couldn't keep up with it? Sometimes Alumnæ Chapters attract so many enthusiastic Thetas, have so many projects in mind, are so dedicated to carrying out the founders' ideals, that, like the parents of the baby above, the officers have to pause and take stock, see where all this bounding growth is leading to.

Boston Alumnæ Chapter officers paused to do just that. Shown are President Edith Colegrave Noyes, Lambda, Vermont, center, with Betty Hardeman Haas, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, westside area chairman, left, and Treasurer Bickie Munger Ferguson, Iota, Cornell, discussing plans for reorganizing the Boston chapter. They call it "Rx for Revitalization" in order to make Boston the "hub" for Thetas in eastern Massachusetts. The membership? Made up of Thetas from coast to coast, it has doubled this past year. Likewise, other Alumnæ Chapters, reporting activities in the pages that follow, are tackling their problems with the same spirit as Boston, which calls it "the fighting spirit of the Revolutionary Minute Men!"

## *Alumnae Chapter Letters*

*Ever see a happy editor? Well, you could see one now, if you would just sojourn down Noblesville-way. Your Theta editor is positively glowing, almost enough so that we don't even need to turn on the electric lights in our house! . . . Seriously, though, all this was brought about because the Alumnae Chapter editors did such a good job on this Issue's letters. They were typed so neatly, word length adhered to—in fact, only two letters had to be redone, only a few cut down to size. Hooray for our alumnae editors! . . . As for the early bird editors, hooray for them, too. These chapter letters were the first to arrive, in the order given: Long Beach, Washington, D.C., Milwaukee, Los Angeles, and Reno. And we might add, all of the early birds came in before the deadline date for good measure.*

### **APPLETON**

We've met our pledge "daughters," and we've been completely charmed by them. The rendezvous was held in the Theta room in Colman Hall at Lawrence College. The girls gave us a lovely Christmas tea, complete with entertainment.

The annual Christmas potluck supper and auction of gift ornaments was its usual success. Marge Stockman Guthrie, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State, was the auctioneer and she hilariously managed to extract more money from us than we knew we had! However, we couldn't have been happier, because the proceeds from this well-attended annual event go to Theta's own Institute of Logopedics.

Tastefully-selected, locally-purchased gift wrapping paper (our latest money-making project) was displayed and distributed. The paper and silver polish are proving to be very satisfactory projects, indeed, under the chairmanship of Marge, Jan Dahle Rector, Psi, Wisconsin, and Maxine Goeres Kellogg, Alpha Psi, Lawrence.

On a Saturday evening in January, we tried something new, a social get-together for alums and their escorts. Its original purpose had been for fun and getting better acquainted, but it also brought out alums who had been inactive and are now vowing to mend their ways. Next year ('Of course, it's going to be annual!') we expect to make it a money-making project, too.

The Founders' Day banquet was beautifully planned

by Pat Hamar Boldt, Alpha Psi. Barbara Harkins Belle, Alpha Psi also, presented the scholarship awards. Seven straight "A" girls in the group—and in these days of the "new toughness in schools!" We were impressed.

Arden Polzin Kuehmsted, Alpha Psi, our enthusiastic, hard working alumnae president, has made this a most idea-ful, fun-ful, success-ful year.

**Peg Thompson Oliver**

### **ATLANTA**

Atlanta alums, realizing that their most important contribution to Kappa Alpha Theta was in helping the newly-formed Delta Zeta chapter at Emory University in Atlanta, devoted a large portion of their time to this endeavor.

The Founders' Day banquet in January was made more thrilling by our celebrating the event with Emory. A Delta Zeta active was songleader and their president participated in the ritual. At the banquet Jeanne Muter Bechtolt, alumnae president of District XI, delivered a memorable and meaningful speech, pointing out "what each alumna owes to her fraternity after graduation."

In May, alums and Delta Zeta actives, casually attired in Bermuda shorts, enjoyed the friendly informality of a "Sunday Sundae" party outdoors. Everyone enjoyed picking their own topping for the sundaes and becoming better acquainted with one another.

Our two money-raising projects turned out to be



Founders' Day 1960 meant Charter Day for Albuquerque. The Theta Alumnae Club there became a chapter at that time. After a year of hopeful planning Carolyn Koch Weaver, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, president, center, happily accepted the chapter charter from Alumnae President, District XVII, Lorraine Moody Harris. Looking on this scene with pleasure is a charter member of the new Albuquerque chapter, Jean Mitchell Burroughs, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, wife of the governor of New Mexico.

fun as well as profitable. The open house in October was held in a basement playroom where huge stuffed animals were sold. The proceeds went to purchase the material with which alumnae made robes for the Emory girls. The benefit bridge in March, complete with door prizes, was enjoyed by Thetas and guests alike.

A highlight of the Christmas season was the coffee given for all actives home for the holidays from the many colleges with Theta chapters.

**Carol Dendy Axnick**

## AUSTIN

This year, except for a few social meetings, the Austin alumnae were able to have their business sessions at the Alpha Theta chapter house, followed by luncheon with the actives and their housemother, Mrs. Cecil Johnson. Everyone welcomed this opportunity to visit more with the active girls in the University of Texas chapter.

A coffee in September at the home of Bettye Banner Siddons honored mothers of new Austin pledges and introduced alumnae new to Austin. At our Christmas coffee in Helen Miller Patman's home, we each brought a gift to be sent to the children at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. The Alpha Theta seniors were welcomed to alumnae groups at the traditional Ivy Service in January. After the service, the girls were entertained with a soda social.

In February we held a guest luncheon at the Texas chapter house. Amid a lovely setting of Valentine red and white, our guests were treated to a delightful buffet luncheon and a leisurely hour of social chatter. Founders' Day and initiation were celebrated jointly in March with the active chapter. Guest speaker at the banquet was Aileen Sykes Metzenthin, honored this year as a fifty-year-Theta, who presented an amusing sketch of Theta life when she was an active on the University of Texas campus.

At the April meeting we were happy to have a visit from Trinka Aves Bland, alumnae president of District XII, who installed our new officers and left us all with many new and exciting ideas for the coming year.

Bringing this year to a close was a summer filled with plans and preparations for our first Flaming Festival, held in October.

**Martha Ferguson Scallion**

## BALTIMORE

We of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter opened a varied and interesting year with our October meeting at which Mr. Lowell Hammer, a local speech therapist, gave an illustrated talk on the work of the Institute of Logopedics. In order to raise funds for the Institute this year, we decided to sell Christmas wrapping paper, as we did last year with much success.

Our Christmas meeting was made most enjoyable by Mrs. Roy H. Link, wife of the British Consul in Baltimore, who described Christmas celebrations in other lands and sang carols in different languages. Gifts for the mentally retarded children at Ridge School, our local philanthropy, were collected.

Our inspiring Founders' Day program, presented



What does an alumnae chapter editor do when she is not writing chapter letters? To answer this question we print herewith the caption for this picture, exactly as it was sent to us: "Here are your Appleton ed's excuses when she's late. Thought you might like an idea of the environment of one of your editors. A rather active environment!" 'Nuff said!

and narrated by Mary Shultz Carter, concerned the lives of Bettie Locke, Bettie Tipton, Alice Allen, and Hannah Fitch. As the life and work of each of the founders was brought to our attention once again, she was portrayed by an appropriately costumed younger member of the chapter seated behind a picture frame.

The programs for other meetings during the year included speeches on "The Scenery of Maryland and How It Got That Way," "Medical Mission to Jordan," and "The Use of Color in Interior Decorating." Business was held to a minimum at our annual men's night and our May picnic in order to allow the most time for socializing and fun.

We Baltimore Thetas are looking forward to another successful year under the leadership of our president, Mary Shultz Carter.

**Joan Earle Mattie**

## BERKELEY

Changing to a new president, Carol Sharon, brought younger Thetas into the group of Omega USC, alumnae this past year. Activities went on much as usual with enthusiasm for a "latch-string" party at Halloween time; a "potluck" dinner, combining senior with junior groups; Mothers' Club luncheon and style show (we have 21 Thetas who have Theta daughters; two grandmothers and twenty-four Thetas whose mothers were Thetas); a jolly luncheon overlooking our Golden Gate, as guests of the San Francisco alumnae, and so on.

In October, Alice Lease Gonser, grand vice president, conducted the Theta pledging ceremony for 37 girls at the College of the Pacific.

Again our efficient chairman, Jo Graham, "news and renews" so many magazines for us that our gift to Logopedics is worthy of our chapter's gift of speech to handicapped children.

Founders' Day luncheon brought together old friends and new, and "crowned" three honorees with fifty year certificates. During the year a three generation pin was bestowed upon an Omega, USC initiate,

Virginia Lyon Gideon, passing from her grandmother, to her mother, and now to her.

Bridge club prospers with a gay group of Thetas meeting for lunch and a game once a month, to split hairs, and to tell one another how to play the game, midst laughter and tears. Praise and thanks go to the outgoing board, and spirited congratulations to Omega chapter alumnae chapter that we have chosen a fine crew to carry on.

Angie Melden Gilbert

## BOSTON

Like the god, Janus, the Boston Alumnae Chapter is looking in two directions, back on a year of reorganization and reassessment of our potentialities, and ahead toward a year in which we feel strengthened and encouraged to make Theta vital in New England.

Our "triplet" area groups became "twins" before the year was well started, but as such, flourished and made us proud "parents." The more than doubled, paid-up membership gave us the confidence of a secure family. With a weather-eye on the budget we raised money by coupon-selling in order to help fulfill our financial obligations. As all good families we had fun together, notably, several delightful luncheons planned by Florence Morse Clark, Lambda, Vermont. Two guests we particularly enjoyed were Stina Sjolberg of Sweden and our own Ellen Bowers Hofstead. Stina spoke to us on "A Swede looks at American Women" (she liked us and we loved her). Ellen came to us on the wings of a May storm which grounded her in Boston, much to our delight.

Plans for the coming year include the formation of an In-Town or Cosmopolitan group, which will gather our city toilers, cliff-dwellers, and those who reside in elegance on Beacon Hill. Our budget committee will announce the establishment of a voluntary fund to aid our Grand Convention delegate, thus making possible the channelling of some of our dues to vital local projects. Our family "togetherness" will be enriched by hearing from some of our world-travelers, and the spiritual tie that binds us as Thetas will be renewed once again at Founders' Day in the shadow of historic Lexington.

Betty Teegardin Siek

## BURLINGTON

Carolyn Whitney Butterfield led the Burlington Alumnae Chapter through its past year of busy activities, fine programs, and meetings highlighted by most interesting speakers.

Shelled pecans, sold for the holidays as the principal money-raising plan, were such a success that it was suggested that recipes be included with their sale next year. Christmas gifts were brought to the December meeting for the children of the Community Center. It was noted to send money to the Institute of Logopedics.

The actives reported success with the Big Sister Plan as an effective means of establishing close relations between actives and alumnae.

Founders' Day was observed November 17, 1959, at the Chapter House with 92 alumnae and actives present. Peg Flaherty, alumnae president of District IV, spoke

on Theta's expansion program and Helen Stiles French, former grand president, spoke of the difficulties of the founders due to customs and lack of conveniences and paid tribute to the local chapter founders.

Seventeen active chapter seniors were honored at the Senior Service conducted on May 17 by this year's president and convention delegate, Ann Wyatt Lyman.

Natalie Noyes Veits, 1920, was toastmistress for the June Spread banquet held at the Lambda chapter house on June 11. Sixty-two alumnae and seniors witnessed five Lambda, Vermont, Thetas receive gold certificates for fifty year memberships—a pleasant and happy ending to the 1959-1960 season.

Betsy Gillinder Drury

## CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

Here in Champaign-Urbana we have had the pleasure of seeing many active chapter members from Delta, Illinois, throughout the year. Last fall we entertained the Delta pledges at supper, and they surprised us by singing old Theta songs. In February we joined the active chapter in an inspiring Founders' Day celebration. Agnes Porter Sawyer, who received her fifty year certificate at that time, spoke to us about her nursery school work in Kentucky. In the spring we honored the graduating seniors at a luncheon. Sara Koerper Henry, wife of Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, told of the recent trip that she and her husband made to India to see the work the College of Agriculture was doing there.

We helped raise money for our national philanthropy by having a silent auction, and this winter a dance will be our project.

To complete our year we planned a picnic—for fun—and invited our husbands. Rain fell, as always, so we chatted and exchanged recipes indoors.

One of our greatest pleasures this coming year will be to honor eight Delta Thetas who were initiated fifty years ago. Margaret Harris Levis, Marguerite Costello O'Brien, Fay Willerton Brockson, Arete Covey, Catherine Planck Kircher, Nelle Holland Ramey, Hilah Jane Link Kirk and Beatrice Copley Chapman will receive their golden certificates.

Nancy Wilson Sommer

## CINCINNATI

Cincinnati's alumnae, under the second year of leadership of capable Nancy Roudebush Rixey, started the 1960-1961 year with a luncheon at the Indian Hill home of Helen Gardner Kline. A report on convention doings in Coronado was the afternoon's highlight. In October, Sue Winkler Matthews was the hostess for Thetas when they heard tips on entertaining by Ann Holiday. Christmas decor caught our interest in November, with Helen Hoffman Gill as our hostess. After the Christmas holidays Mrs. Gill's daughter, Patricia Gill Hake, will welcome Theta alums at her Wyoming home. Guest speaker is Theta Marjorie Struble McKinney, who will speak on the mounting importance of educational TV. Founders' Day, 1961, as usual, will be celebrated with a gala luncheon—this year at the Maketewah Country Club.

In March, Louise Hickox Gay will open her home

for the annual Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, corporation meeting; and April will find alums at the home of Meg Bryant Pund for an evening devoted to discussion of current fiction. Final event of a busy year will be our annual mother-daughter picnic and swim at the Indian Hill home of Virginia Price Fry.

What about Theta philanthropic projects in Cincinnati? Magazine subscriptions under inspired Bert Caine Storey have always been a source of pride to us—as the excellent profits go to the Institute of Logopedics. For another project this year, Cincinnati Thetas look forward to a Flaming Festival sometime in February. For this, tables ablaze with candles will be a challenge for our decorating ingenuity, and a tea will follow for Theta guests. This is certainly a busy program, but one which the Cincinnati chapter hopes will be of interest for the six hundred Thetas living in this area.

Shirley Hendrick Frondorf

## CLEVELAND

The outstanding leadership of outgoing Cleveland Alumnae Chapter president Helen Boggis Burdg, Beta Tau, Denison, is continuing with our versatile new president, Jacqueline Stice Kenney, Kappa, Kansas. Jackie's delightful personality and endless accomplishments made her the Number One candidate for the presidency of Cleveland's large alumnae group.

Jackie has been women's editor and columnist on the *Chagrin Valley Herald* for thirteen years. Her widely read column is, no doubt, one reason the *Herald* won first place again in 1959 as Ohio's best weekly newspaper in its circulation class.

We had the fun, and the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center was \$741 richer, following our successful dance last fall. Cleveland Thetas enjoyed interesting, well planned programs in the congenial atmosphere of members' homes at the well attended monthly supper meetings. Afternoon and evening bridge groups, a luncheon meeting, and a covered dish supper with husbands brought smaller groups together during the year.

Our adopted active chapter, Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, was the recipient of many useful and attractive gifts when the Cleveland alumnae group had a miscellaneous shower last spring for the new Ohio Wesleyan chapter house.

The 1960-1961 program is bringing record crowds to our monthly meetings. Lois Champney Cornell Beta Tau, Denison, program chairman, took her theme for this year's programs from the Preamble's words "To meet the higher and broader demands of mature life—." Programs have such interesting titles as "A Theta and her Politics," "A Theta and her Business World," and "A Theta and International Understanding."

Maribel Savage Reynolds

## COLUMBUS

Under the leadership of Shirley Thomas Keitz, our 1959-1960 Theta alumnae got off to a roaring start on October 7 when we gathered at the Ohio State chapter house for a potluck supper. Never had we eaten such an array of delicious and unusual foods.

Rose Smith Linville, our projects' chairman, decided such cooking talent should be shared and went to work organizing a cook book. *Who'll Do the Dishes?*, boasting 125 Theta contributors and selling for \$1.50 per copy proved to be a most successful project.

Our traditional pin service tea was held Sunday afternoon, December 6. Carol Hinkle of Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, received the Marjorie Deen award given for outstanding sophomore activities. The Emma Blesch personality award was won by junior, Tito Black. The three senior awards were presented as follows: Esther Stafford Taylor, creative arts, to Gretchen Klein; Mary Loren Jeffrey, scholarship, to Carol Kennon; and Rachel Nauman Foss, service, to Marilyn Whitley.

Our Founders' Day luncheon held on January 30 at the University Club boasted 170 reservations. Dorothy Deutsch Such showed us fascinating slides of her recent trip to Russia.

Alpha Gamma's 68th birthday dinner was celebrated in May. The Ivy Service, welcoming the graduating seniors as new alumnae was followed by the presentation of four fifty year awards. The recipients were Gretchen Franz Runkle, Mabel Moore Taft, Mary Hughes Ward, and Ruth Huntington Carlile. Mrs.

### DO YOU JUST BELONG?

Are you an active member  
The kind that would be missed?  
Or, are you just contented  
That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings  
And mingle with the flock?  
Or, do you stay at home  
To criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part  
To help the work along  
Or, are you satisfied  
To only just belong?

Do you ever go to visit  
A member who is sick?  
Or leave the work to just a few  
Then talk about the "Clique"?

Think this over, member,  
For you Do know right from Wrong!  
Are you an ACTIVE member?  
Or, do you just belong?

This poem, whose sentiments bear thinking on, comes to us courtesy of Trinka Bland, alumnae president, District XII, who says it came to her from the Alpha Gamma Delta house at the University of Texas, which is next door to the Theta house. Alumnae delegates to last spring's District XII convention were housed with the friendly neighbors, found this poem prominently displayed for Alpha Gamma Delta consumption, and quickly copied it, for Theta consumption!

Carlile presented a check to the Columbus alumnae with which we purchased two loving cups and presented them to the chapter in her name. Installation of officers concluded the program. Ann Loehnert Kitzmiller is serving as our president this year.

Janet Bailey Hobson

## DALLAS

In 1959-1960 the Dallas Thetas, besides having monthly meetings in homes and the Founders' Day banquet, have actively supported their two major interests—Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist University and the Speech Center at the Dallas Society for Crippled Children.

Among the activities planned for the house were a coffee for Theta mothers, the spring card party and bake sale, an evening party showing an impressive film from the Speech Center, the annual welcoming party for the graduates, redecoration of the house, and a party for thirty-eight legacies.

Our Thetas' other major interest is serving the Speech Center in the Society for Crippled Children. The Theta Court, a new wing for the Speech Center there, was completed in 1959, a project for which Kappa Alpha Theta won the annual *Dallas Times Herald* award for the club having done the most outstanding service for the year.

Sources of income for the Court were memorials, generous gifts from Mrs. Linna Williams Clark honoring the memory of her mother and her Theta daughter, and funds from the sale of Christmas cards designed by Sarah Lee Cabell Massey, sixty-thousand of which were sold in 1959 by Martha Baumann and her able staff. For 1960 the chapter has underwritten the \$5600 salary of the head speech therapist at the Speech Center.

In addition to supporting the local Speech Center, the Institute of Logopedics since its inception has received \$5000 from the Dallas Alumnae Chapter.

Besides work in behalf of Theta the members here reveal great vitality and versatility by their activity in all civic enterprises.

Leda Nash Williams

## DAYTON

Here we go for '60 and '61!

Everyone in the Dayton alumnae group is having an interesting year. We are following a general pattern of regular meetings plus several new aspects, which are intriguing. We "kicked off" with one of our popular dinner and bridge evenings, and also the Grand Convention report was given. Our November program, "Who's Who in Dayton Thetas," brought recognition to outstanding Thetas and paid tribute to their accomplishments in cultural and civic activities.

The Theta Mothers' Club will join us for two meetings. We will show new movies of the Institute of Logopedics to acquaint everyone with the project. Later in the year we are planning a Work Shop for the Institute. We will also repeat "Tasting Time" with the Mothers' Club, as it was so successful last year. Our prize dessert recipes went over big.

We looked forward—as usual—to the Christmas



Just one Christmas tree makes the holiday season merry for most of us. But a Festival of Christmas Trees, sponsored by Theta alumnae, made the holiday season merry for people in Denver. Shown here is first prize winner.

luncheon with the actives. Another Christmas highlight is always the party for the children at the Dayton Hearing and Speech Society, our local philanthropy.

Founders' Day banquet will be held again at Trails-end Club on January 17, 1961 at 6:30 p.m. A mock ritual will be our program for the evening. And we hope to plan a party in the spring with our husbands as our special guests. The year will close in June with the annual banquet for actives and alumnae.

Gloria Key Cave

## DENVER

The 1959-1960 season became a most successful year for the Denver area Theta alums. We had a total of six general meetings and two area meetings during the year. The general meetings were held in different sections of the city, with each area serving as hostess and planning the program and refreshments.

Our main money-raising project was the Festival of Christmas Trees, held for two days in the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. The Festival was a new project for us, and was so successful that it will be annual in future years. We made \$1,750 which was presented to the Society For Crippled Children and Adults in Denver. We also contributed to the Institute of Logopedics and the Needlework Guild due to the results of our rummage sale, and the sale of Christmas cards and paper, as well as angels used for Christmas decorations.

Our Founders' Day banquet at the Denver Country Club was exceptionally well attended. Speaker was our own Theta alum, Betty Portner, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, who is the head of the Colorado State Training School for Girls, at Morrison, Colorado. Betty caused laughter and tears as she told us of her own experiences and the experiences of the girls at the school, and the wonderful emotional and character building work that is being done for these unfortunate.

Charlotte Ann Fields

## DES MOINES

The members of the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter are proud of the many accomplishments of their group. The philanthropy project of selling Christmas cards remains as the single largest endeavor, and continues to be most successful. A check for \$100 was sent to the Institute of Logopedics, and a check for \$900, the largest contribution we have made, to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Des Moines. Again we were privileged to present this check on a television program to help kick-off the Easter Seal drive in our city, Jean Curtiss Burke, Beta Omicron, Iowa, made the presentation. Our other fund-raising project was a rummage sale, under the chairmanship of Phyllis Faxon Huelsbeck, Beta Gamma, Colorado State.

For the records, and so you all will know it wasn't all work and no play in our city, we did have many social events. The annual dinner dance at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club was a highlight and well attended in spite of inclement weather. We instigated a mother-daughter tea this year and it was such a tremendous success we feel it should be an annual event. The social calendar also included a senior recognition party for sixteen Beta Kappa graduates of Drake with a style show as the entertainment; a Founders' Day ceremonial which was most inspiring; and a reception by the Beta Kappa chapter honoring Alletta Henderson Munz, grand president, when she visited our city.

We all look forward to another full and rewarding year.

Cleo Wales Ewing

## DETROIT

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter has just completed a most successful year under the guidance of our president, Margaret Rogers Hainline, Beta Iota, Colorado, and her board.

Our membership has grown to 155 Thetas who meet monthly in their nine area groups. In addition, we have six meetings a year for the whole chapter. At our "Chapeaux for Charity" meeting we discovered a new, practically effortless, way of raising money that was great fun. Each member brought one or more hats she no longer wore. After a try-on period, with much hat switching and humorous commenting,

Pamela Schroeder, who is only five years old, doesn't know what fun is in store for her. The beautiful bride doll and trousseau, hand-sewn by Evanston-North Shore Thetas, became her maternal grandmother's in a money-making project, is being saved for Pam. Both of Pam's grandmothers are Thetas and her mother is Phyllis Johnson Schroeder, Tau, Northwestern. Chairman of the successful alumnae chapter "sewing bee" was Jane Turner Niles, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State.

the hats were sold at auction. The *piece de resistance* was a Hedda Hopper creation which one lucky Theta won in a drawing.

The sale of Christmas cards, our primary source of philanthropic funds, grossed nearly \$5000 this year with a net of \$2200. One thousand dollars of this was given to the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, and \$500 was sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

Another innovation of the past year was a "coffee" during Christmas vacation for active Thetas and their mothers. Several of the alums wrote and presented a skit entitled, "Fifty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta." Other highlights of 1959-1960 were a talk on atomic energy by Myron Beekman, husband of Charlene Frye Beekman, Alpha Psi, Lawrence; and our Founders' Day luncheon where Mrs. William McGaughey spoke to us on "Women in Russia."

As our president noted in her annual summary, the treasurer's report showed our membership increased, the philanthropy report showed we made money, and the program report showed we had fun.

Pat Binney Sheets

## EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

One of the most exciting events for North Shore Thetas during the 1959-1960 season proved to be the festive Christmas buffet at Holloway House for members and their husbands. A profit of \$1,000 was realized from the sale of a lovely bride doll complete with handmade trousseau and steamer trunk. This amount, plus \$800 received from a foundation through the efforts of one of our members, made possible the following donations: \$750 to the Institute of Logopedics, \$900 to the Illinois State Project, \$100 to the Northwestern chapter scholarship fund and \$50.00 to Beloit chapter.

Money-raising projects continued to be the sale of brooms, silver polish, our very own hostess book, *Who Cooked the Last Goose?* and, for the first time, the sale of boxes of Christmas fruit.

Norma Anderson Jorgensen of Grand Council was an honored guest at a buffet supper given by the board at the home of Ruth Karrow Ash, Alpha Psi, Lawrence in November.

In January our Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter and the Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Club joined with Tau chapter to celebrate Founders' Day





If you had piercing eyes like some of the comic-book characters you could see right through those tickets these Theta alums are holding and read what they say: Fresno to Coronado. Fresno's president, Margaret de Lucy Rogers, and vice president, Ruth Hughes Blohm made this last minute check-up before leaving for Grand Convention.

at the Northwestern chapter house. Mary Forrest Brandriff, grand vice president, addressed the group on the Friendship Fund.

The year's program of activities culminated in May at the Edgewater Golf Club with the annual guest day spring luncheon, which honored Mrs. Bernice Utt, Tau chapter housemother, Mary Brandriff and Ila May Cottrell Smaha, alumnae president of District II.

We were especially pleased with the news that Mary Hamilton Ackerman of our group was elected member at large on Grand Council at the 1960 Grand Convention.

Harriet Darley Damisch

## FORT COLLINS

After a most successful rush week by Beta Gamma, Colorado State, during which 23 new girls were pledged, the alumnae held a dinner to welcome them. Later in October we gave the first area-wide tea to promote interest and cooperation among the alumnae and college chapters. We hope to make the tea an annual event with invitations sent to alumnae groups in the Cheyenne, Greeley, and Longmont areas.

Last December we inaugurated a new method of providing a gift for the Institute of Logopedics. Members donated trading stamps with which we bought useful items for the Institute, and by this means we were able to provide a much larger gift than formerly.

Our Founders' Day, as it is every year, was celebrated with Beta Gamma at the chapter house, and at this time we made our contributions to the Friendship Fund with our birthday pennies. This event is

usually held in February, and then in March we held our annual rummage sale. Again this past year this was our one most successful money raising project.

In the spring we invited the graduating seniors of Beta Gamma to join us for dinner, as we do each year. In this manner we encourage the girls to participate in alumnae activities after their graduation.

Our last meeting of the year was held with the Beta Gamma chapter Mothers' Club. This is another annual event, and each year we alternate at hostessing the event.

Shirley Robertson Svedman

## FORT WORTH

The fall of 1959 began for the Fort Worth alums with a pledge dinner for our 34 new Thetas at Texas Christian University.

This was followed by a "Get Acquainted Coffee" at the home of Katherine Edwards Durst. On November 18 we had a covered dish luncheon at which time each member brought a favorite dish and her recipe to share with the group. This has become a very popular meeting as we always have such a variety of delicious food.

Our December meeting was purely for fun, entitled, "Brunch and Bridge." All who attended thoroughly enjoyed this way of spending a rainy afternoon at the home of our incoming president, Delia Carter Bowden.

For the first time this year our Founders' Day dinner was held in a Country Club because we had outgrown home facilities for having it comfortable. It was a most successful and memorable affair, as always.

We honored our actives and their mothers who were home for the Easter holidays with a beautiful tea at the home of Lois Benton Harvey on the Saturday before Easter.

On May 18 we had our Mad Hatter's Party for the second year. Prizes were given for the most original, the most appropriate, and the prettiest hat. This meeting was fun and it was most amusing to see the many original *chapeaux* that arrived that day.

A luau honoring our husbands was the closing affair of this year. It was held in July around a swimming pool at the home of Cynthia Lavender Weichsel's mother. The food was marvelous, the company wonderful, and the year ended with everyone anxious for more good times in the fall of 1960.

Marian Murphy Ward

## FRESNO

This has been an exciting and eventful year for the Fresno chapter. With Joan Law Moore as chairman, a planning committee was formed to help with the arrangements for building a chapter house at Fresno State College. Since installation of the chapter in 1953, the actives have occupied a rented house some distance from the new campus. The Alumnae Chapter has also given its wholehearted support to the house corporation headed by Dorothy Coleman De Remer.

Chapter President Margaret de Lacy Rogers and Vice President Ruth Hughes Blohm were the representatives to Grand Convention at Coronado. Other delegates were the District IX Alumnae President, Joan Law Moore, and the chairman of the Advisory Board, Helen Beard Harwell. Also attending were Mildred Nowell Herbert and Kathleen Herbert. Fresno delegates combined with those from San Jose and the Federation chapter to decorate the tables for the Saturday luncheon. Assisting were the active delegates, Elaine Muzio and Mary Ann Schaefer.

Immediate past president, Dorothy Hatfield Carsrens, has recently moved to Alturas, Modoc County, California, where she is happily engaged in making new acquaintances and entertaining Fresno visitors. Vera Jones Coats, the former permanent state chairman, has also moved northward and is now residing in Stockton.

First on the autumn social calendar was a garden party for members and their husbands, followed soon thereafter by executive board and regular meetings to plan activities for the coming year.

A large proportion of Fresno Alumnae Chapter members evidence their enthusiasm for Theta through regular participation and attendance at meetings.

Eloise Thro Greenstone

## HARTFORD

As autumn "wraps" at our door, our annual bridge-fashion show got under way October 18 at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Wethersfield, Connecticut, with Judy Lawes and Jan Holloway as co-chairmen. The proceeds of this money-making affair are given to the Institute of Logopedics. Siegal's Shop presents the fashion show in which many of us model, and restaurants, department stores, beauty parlors, and florists donate door prizes. A color scheme of green and grape prevailed this year, including this coloring for table decorations and dessert, made by our own Thetas. Last but not least the bridge games made a fun and entertaining evening for all.

Looking back over last year, it was a full and eventful season under the leadership of Joan Brundage. September started with a combined workshop on rush and brought suggestions to improve, maintain, and smooth our rushing procedures. Mrs. Howard Neidel of Wethersfield presented an interesting selection of Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations for the home in November. At Christmas time we were all busy selling Mary Jane Christmas wrapping paper and husbands and dates were included at the Christmas social get-together.

Another highlight of the year was a talk given by Peg Gere Flaherty, our alumnae district president. "Peg's" talk was inspirational and highly stimulating. She emphasized our Theta membership as a life-long investment with its accompanying reward—particularly the opportunity for leadership. April (postponed because of Connecticut winters) brought our Founders' Day celebration which included the New Haven, Connecticut, and Springfield, Massachusetts, Alumnae Clubs. Our traditional Ivy Ceremony to welcome new graduates was held in May at the Gamma Zeta chapter at the University of Connecticut.

Patricia Fritsch Hornigold

## HOUSTON

The Houston alumnae are most proud and pleased over the honors bestowed upon us at Grand Convention. Our alumnae group was awarded second place for the best chapter. Also, we received an honorary award for reaching \$7500 in contributions to the Institute of Logopedics. District XII, which includes Houston, took first place in the Song Fest.

Our annual Antique Show was held September 27-30. We added an extra day this year to afford our exhibitors and many visitors the opportunity for further participation in accord with previous demands. Our chairman, Virginia Shilstone, with the aid of her co-chairman, Betsy Reichert, did a marvelous job of organizing the show. This year produced a bigger and better show than ever before.

Nancy Bass McConn

## INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis is looking forward to a very busy and informative year. "Learn More About Theta" is the theme that has been adopted for the programs. Each month one college chapter and one alumnae club or chapter in District I will be spotlighted. We also hope to have as guests at these meetings one representative from each group who will tell us about their activities. In January plans are being made to focus our attention on Grand Council and Central Office. Florence B. Wylie, grand vice president, will be with us to explain the "inner workings." These seven meetings are sure to be enjoyed by all.

During Christmas vacation a party was planned for actives and their mothers in this area. January 21 is the date for our Winter Ball. Last year 218 couples attended and we were able to contribute \$400 to the Institute of Logopedics and also \$300 to our local Marion County Child Guidance Clinic.

Exchanging views from various campuses at the coke party given by Kansas City alumnae for actives and pledges home for the Christmas holidays are, l. to r., alumna Marian Thomas Hatchford, Alpha Mu, Missouri; actives Maggie Cash, Beta Gamma, Colorado State; Nan Newton and Marietta Meigs, Kappa, Kansas. Alums made the felt bottle-holders.



Once again, on March 11 State Day will be held. Last year 516 were present and it is hoped that even more will be there this year. During April we will be looking ahead to attending District Convention. Truly, a busy and interesting program has been planned.

Edith Gregory Baur

## KANSAS CITY

This year followed the pattern set before with great success. New alumnae were welcomed with a *Katina* party; college girls were entertained during Christmas vacation; our large night meetings were supplemented with the sectional afternoon group meetings; and volunteers worked at the Hickory Grove branch of the Institute of Logopedics.

"Prejudice," discussed by a panel of five women of different races and religions, was our outstanding program. President Lois Friedebach Johnson, Rho, Nebraska, adjourned the meeting during a breathing spell, but the questions kept up till after midnight.

The 1959 Flaming Festival was held in club rooms with a homelike atmosphere to better set off displays. Annabel Fisher Kirkpatrick, Kappa, Kansas, and her committee held expenses down and kept the profit up. Our money helped buy furniture and new decorations for the local branch, but the main contribution went direct to the Institute.

Sunshine and spring hats dominated our Founders' Day luncheon instead of snow! Dr. Emily Taylor, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, dean of women at Kansas University, spoke on the Greek system. Our Theta-of-the-Year was Anna Harrison Nelson, Kappa, Kansas, who has kept active in civic responsibilities since her term as Grand President in 1907-1911. Her daughter, Louise Nelson Long, Phi, Stanford, flew from Colorado as a surprise.

And a surprise to the chapter was Sue Snyder Hoffstot's decision to move to Hawaii. We've given her every job up to district president, and we'll miss her!

The first chapter newsletter was sent this spring to keep all Thetas in the metropolitan area informed.

Alice Neal Clarkson

## LAFAYETTE

Founders' Day 1960, celebrated in February, was our first event of the year. One hundred and eighteen members came to the Lafayette Country Club to honor our three fifty-year-Thetas, Catherine McMahan Sholty, Helen Ryan Young, and Belle Royer Tanco, and four Alpha Chi charter members, Edith Gamble, Philena Palmer, Lena Sutton, and Idabelle Towsley Adams, who then lighted the candles in honor of our four national founders. The 27 new Alpha Chi pledges then introduced themselves and joined the actives in singing Theta songs. After a delightful luncheon and book review we all felt re-stimulated in love and loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta.

March brought a timely program to our monthly assemblage in the person of the local florist who covered the Purdue chapter house with artistic displays, taught us many fascinating flower arrangements, and sent us home with floral mementos and dozens of ideas.

In April our business meeting disclosed we had completed another successful venture with our traditional fruit cake project by baking and selling six hundred cakes. This made it possible for us to send \$100 to the Institute of Logopedics and also to continue our help to the Purdue active chapter.

It was also decided to establish a memorial fund by contributing \$5.00 upon the death of a member—a project dear to us all.

The customary brunch for the seniors was held in May at which time our president, Julia Jones Lehman, inducted them into the alumnae.

Our active winter season closed with a gay picnic for our husbands in June unattended, however, by our president, our Betty DeGrief Burke, college president of District I, and the undersigned, who were merrily on the way to Coronado and Grand Convention.

Judith Grisard Meldrum

## LANSING-EAST LANSING

There are many highlights of the year 1960-1961 to report for the Lansing-East Lansing Theta Alumnae Chapter, as program chairman Honey Vandervoort Snider provided us with a most interesting variety of programs. Fund raising for chapter projects is a yearly necessity and this year we again put on a rummage sale, which was definitely a financial success, thanks to the enthusiastic support of many alumnae.

One of our "pet projects" has become the annual party which we give for the cerebral palsied children of the Lansing-East Lansing area. Usually this party has been given at Christmas time, but this year the party had a Halloween motif. It was difficult to say who enjoyed it most—Theta hostesses or our young guests. It was a most rewarding experience for all of us who participated.

In December, Theta alumnae had a festive guest dinner. Founders' Day is observed with the actives and pledges of Beta Pi chapter, Michigan State. In March, a dessert bridge party is planned with the added interest of a hat auction.



These charter members of Purdue Theta were honored at 1960 Founders' Day celebration: L. to r., Idabelle Towsley Adams, Lena Sutton, Edith Gamble, Philena Palmer.

A highlight each springtime is the senior dinner given at the home of Sarah Shaw Hannah, wife of the president of Michigan State University. This annual affair welcomes the graduating seniors into the alumnae group, and is thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. A rather recently inaugurated yearly event has been our annual husbands' night to conclude our year. Our capable president has been Caroline Thompson Wainright.

Barbara Bristow Scallin

## LINCOLN

It has been a full and exciting 1959-1960 year for the Lincoln Alumnae Chapter. Rush week activities started with a coffee at the home of Marian Fleetwood Wright. The list of recommended rushees was presented, and we looked forward to pledging an outstanding group. A September 25 tea for the pledges and parents climaxed an exciting rush week.

The pledges were again our guests for a dinner at the home of Katherine Clark Thompson on October 13. Christmas cards, designed by Judy Flansberg Burton, were shown. With paper and print generously donated by Jack Cole, we were able to make a substantial profit.

The Christmas party for the alumnae children was held at the Nebraska chapter house on December 16. A delightful time was had by young and old alike.

We are happy to report that our special project of dance lessons for 7th and 8th graders was enthusiastically welcomed and will be our permanent money-making project. We will drop all others.

On March 19, we gathered at the Lincoln Country Club for our initiation banquet. Pride in our outstanding Nebraska chapter was heightened as we listened to the honors bestowed upon our actives. The alumnae officers for 1960 were announced. They include: Marilyn Minor Olson, president; Mary Jo Shainholtz Folk, vice president; Wanda Seaton Webster, second vice president; Margaret Kenner Wiedman, secretary; Leslie Granger Browne, treasurer; and Carolyn Goetz Braley, editor.

Our April meetings, a brunch honoring our seniors and a luncheon as guests of the Omaha chapter, closed our year's activities.

Carolyn Goetz Braley

## LONG BEACH

The fall season was welcomed at the home of Genelle Neveau, charming with its early American decor. She told us all about her interesting experiences as comparison shopper, designer, decorator. Emilie Frojen of the Adult Education Department of Long Beach city schools demonstrated her talents on the creation of hats, as well as hats appropriate for various occasions, for the entertaining October meeting program. Later, husbands and escorts shared Theta good times at a potluck supper at the home of Susie Meager.

From the pleasurable to the practical was the white elephant auction at Marge McNair's. Under the gavel and auctioneer's fast patter of Susie Meager many items were profitably exchanged, and the proceeds added considerably to our contribution to the Insti-

tute of Logopedics, and to the local project, Long Beach Girl Scouts, for purchase of books for the Elsie Lee Memorial Library. Also along philanthropic lines was the very successful benefit bridge party at the Whaley Park Recreation Center, under the capable party chairman, Ann Knowlton.

Our annual holiday coffee hour to honor pledges and actives in the Long Beach area is becoming a tradition of the Christmas season. Harriet Wood, Long Beach Theta and famed harpist, entertained in her home, both as hostess and as performer.

Continuing successfully onward into the year under the guidance of our president, Virginia Hall, we enjoyed a different sort of evening of "do-it-yourself" demonstrations by Winona Heimiller, for decorating enthusiasts who like to beautify everything from sweaters, handbags, and shoes to candleholders using rhinestones, "diamond" beading, materials for Christmas decorations, even "bubble fantasies."

Sixteen members of Long Beach alumnae took part in the Theta 90th anniversary Founders' Day celebration at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, a regional brunch.

Garden enthusiasts enjoyed a program on landscaping at the home of Frances Graham, with Ed Lovell, landscape architect, the speaker. Convention plans were in the offing when we met for dessert at the home of Barbara Jordan.

Audrey Foote Brown

## LONG ISLAND

This year marked a turning point in the eleven year history of our chapter. There are so many Thetas on Long Island now, but alas, so widely spread, and we discovered enthusiasm waning. With the inspiration of Doris Jenkins French, Grand Council member, we drafted plans for subdividing our group into four local ones with more local, less chapter gatherings. Under Letitia Bear Springsted, Tau, Northwestern, Patricia Kiesling Franz and Marilyn Anderson Mayer, Alpha Kappa, Adelphi, Martha Hall Feyler, Chi, Syracuse, and Addie Ginn Achtmeyer, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, we are confident our area groups will find a resurgence of interest and energy.

We had two benefits during the season, both in support of the Institute of Logopedics and our little foster daughter in Greece. The first was a fall dessert-bridge, and last spring came our fashion show and luncheon. Other interesting meetings included an afternoon of travel slides at Ross Rafter Keyes', Alpha Kappa; our wonderful Christmas buffet supper at Martha Hall Feyler's, Chi, home; and an inspiring Founders' Day observance. In the spring we began our new group organization with each area making its own plans for new projects and social events.

Under the continued active leadership of Kay Vorbach Fox, Alpha Kappa, the chapter opened its 1960 fall season with a new and (we think) exciting benefit: Illustrated Interiors, a home decorating show presented in part by our own Betty Covert Higgins, Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, interior decorator. We are confident that this year will be one of the best for Kappa Alpha Theta on Long Island.

Ann Holzer Totten

## LOS ANGELES

A gala fun evening with husbands attending opened our 1959-1960 year at the home of our president, Fritzi Neddenriep Huntington. October found us at the home of Carol Rewick Leahy for a dessert-luncheon and talk on behind-the-Iron-Curtain travels by Beatrice Ward Challis, and November at Virginia Tatji Headley's for brunch and book reviews.

A silent auction of surplus Christmas gifts highlighted the January meeting at the home of Roberta McAvoy Miller and was so successful, netting a substantial amount for philanthropies, that we expect to repeat it this year. February was party month—a bridge party, a theatre party, a drop-in brunch and a drop-in luncheon, all of which brought in more for Theta charities. In March, we joined with the Southern California Federation in celebrating Founders' Day at the Biltmore, an outstanding and inspiring program. A mother-daughter party at the home of Esperanza Brittingham Mabee and a luncheon and art lecture at the delightful high-on-a-hilltop home of Miriam Bradshaw Paquette finished out this busy and productive year.

In June, a representative group from this chapter journeyed south, some to attend only Fiesta Day, others to enjoy all of Grand Convention at Coronado.

Our new president, Virginia Greelis Oliver, and vice president, Carol Leahy, have exciting plans for the current year, with aid to the Los Angeles Music Center as a new project, and with Mrs. Norman Chandler, who is the wife of the publisher of the *Los Angeles Times* and whose energy and devotion have made the Music Center possible, as guest speaker at one of our meetings.

Doris Conner Hornbecker

## LUBBOCK

In October of 1959 the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter, along with members of the Mothers' Club, entertained the Gamma Phi chapter of Texas Tech with a buffet supper honoring fall pledges. At this affair little sisters were introduced to alumnae big sisters.

Our annual candle sale, The Flaming Fantasy, was held the first week in November. Proceeds from this event go to the Institute of Logopedics and the Gamma Phi chapter.

At a spring luncheon held at the Lubbock Country Club our officers for 1960-1961 were installed by our Alumnae District President Trinka Aves Bland. The end of the spring semester brought its traditional Ivy Service for ten graduating seniors of Gamma Phi.

Ophelia Beall Cocanougher

## MADISON

Madison alums received the full treatment from Psi, Wisconsin, actives when they convened at the chapter house in September for the initial meeting of the year. Expecting to be entertained with the traditional mock rush skits, we were *rushed*—just as though we were wide-eyed freshmen! They surely turned the tables on us, but it was fun to exchange "information" and it gave us another opportunity to assist the actives. By the way, they thought we were grand rushees.

Our new president, Emily Graham Kickhofer, related the good news from Grand Convention that our group had been awarded an honorable mention at the award banquet for excellent participation and performance as an Alumnae Chapter located in a college town. Emily also reminded us about our good member, Jean Hoard, who was honored in a local newspaper's weekly feature, "Know Your Madisonian," for her outstanding contribution to education as an English teacher at Wisconsin High School.

With the success of our benefit dance of last year to spur us on, during the current year we are hoping to combine that endeavor with a philanthropic project focused on the Madison community (proceeds from our dance go to the Institute of Logopedics). At present our committee is investigating the various possibilities open to us. We feel our group is large enough to furnish the womanpower necessary for two such projects and from the enthusiasm generated for them at the last meeting, we feel both will be rewarding undertakings.

Kathryn Albers Pohle

## MIAMI

December 1959 brought bazaar time to the Miami Alumnae Chapter, and the annual project was successful to the net profit of \$2,217.19. At this time the "Taste Booth" was introduced at the bazaar. At this booth the customers were given a taste of some favorite Theta dishes and then bought the recipes for those they liked.

Our beautifully decorated Christmas dance at La Gorce Country Club honored the many actives and pledges from this area and was well attended by them. It was a welcome opportunity for the alumnae to meet our new Thetas. In the spring, to add to our philanthropy fund, we sponsored a "Theta Day at the Races" at Gulfstream Park. The Thetas and guests were served luncheon and stayed for an afternoon of horse racing. Although organized on short notice, the affair was highly successful and added \$600 to the fund.

We have continued to assist in the issuance of the monthly bulletin for the Mental Health Society of Southeastern Florida and to contribute to the Institute of Logopedics. In addition, the chapter has recently voted to complete the furnishing of the living area of the Gamma Delta, Georgia, chapter house.

Ruth Derbyshire Larkin, Chi, Syracuse was installed as president in the spring and renewed our efforts with her inspirational report of Grand Convention.

Of course the preparations for this December's bazaar were begun last May, with confidence that it would be as successful as all those in the past. (It was!)

Anne Chichester Eason

## MILWAUKEE

Biggest news from Milwaukee alumnae is the adoption of the very popular area meetings which have proved so successful in many other cities in the country. We experimented with "East Side-West Side" meetings, also with "afternoon-evening." Attendance was so good and enthusiasm so great that we have

decided to continue this practice next year. These area meetings are used as "workshops" as well as social get-togethers. In November we all worked on clever clown-face bean-bags for Christmas presents for the Volunteers of America Day Nursery. In the spring we hemmed dish towels to be sent along with our Friendship Shower gifts for the new housemothers' apartments at the Institute of Logopedics.

Other highlights of the year included a buffet and theater party for Thetas and their husbands, and our annual winter dance.

In December we entertained college actives and pledges at a Christmas "Kaffee Klatch" held at the home of Alice Moss, Alpha Psi, Lawrence.

Mary Forrest Brandriff's talk at our January Founders' Day luncheon was inspiring. Leotta Van Vliet, Psi, Wisconsin, was presented with a fifty year membership certificate.

Largest financial achievement of the year was the profit of over \$1100 made on the sale of Christmas cards. Three cheers to projects chairman, Sue Rasey, Alpha Psi, Lawrence.

Marge Soper, Alpha, DePauw, who so ably took over as president when Joan French moved away, was unanimously re-elected as president for the current year. We have all been enjoying more activities and fun during the fall.

Betty Barnes Busacca

## MINNEAPOLIS

Our special effort this year was directed to newcomers. Joan Campbell With, our membership chairman, worked hard to find new Thetas in town, and once located, we all did our best to make them feel welcome. Rella Page Bevier added a fillip to the project by supplying ice-breaker games—fun for all of us.

Regular chapter meetings included four dinners, an afternoon dessert-bridge party, and a joint evening meeting with the St. Paul chapter in the fall after rushing. Our programs were interesting—a jewelry auction and talks by a policewoman and an interior decorator.

This year members of the St. Paul chapter were hostesses at our joint Founders' Day luncheon at the Town and Country club. Barbara Flanagan, women's editor of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, was our speaker and contributed delightfully to a perfect afternoon.

Barbara Scott Giebink was chairman of our Logopedics project in May. The annual salad luncheon, with a Broadway play reading for our entertainment and fabulous salads for our sustenance, was again a rousing success.

Because the Twin City Junior Club has now become part of our chapter, we were able to take over the spring meeting with Upsilon, Minnesota, seniors. A picnic—hamburgers grilled outdoors, croquet and all—made an enjoyable evening at the home of our new president, Doris Powell Burr.

Roses, though only verbal ones, alas, go to our last year's president, Imogene Colburn Hickey, for the charm and efficiency with which she took us through the year.

Kathryn Salisbury Ring

## NASHVILLE

Once again the Thetas of the Nashville Alumnae Chapter have had a richly rewarding experience. Through their efforts, the many children who are under the care of either the Institute of Logopedics—Theta's national philanthropy—or the Family and Children's Service in Nashville have benefited greatly. The following is a quotation from a bulletin sent out by this local children's service:

"The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association has made it possible for every child placed in a foster home to have a complete physical examination and follow-up care including medication and hospitalization when necessary. In addition, the lives of these children have been enriched because the Alumnae Association has provided such things as toys, costumes, and camp equipment."

The project which made this aid possible was the Bal D'hiver, a winter ball. The chairman, Donia Craig Dickerson, saw to it that approximately \$2,400 was collected from the sale of admittance tickets and chances on prizes donated by local merchants; the most impressive of these prizes was a diamond and pearl pin given by the B. H. Stief Jewelry Company.

As a result of the hard work necessary to the execution of such a successful philanthropic project—the net amount received by each of the beneficiaries was \$1,200—each year the Bal D'hiver offers a delightful evening to all who attend. The highlight of the evening is the presentation of a court composed of young college alumnae wearing white ball gowns and carrying American Beauty roses. The queen chosen this year to reign over the Ball was Lissa Luton Bradford.

We of the Nashville chapter enjoyed a visit in October from Jeanne Muter Bechtolt, our alumnae district president, along with a buffet dinner given in her honor following the chapter meeting.

Fran Keltner Hardcastle

## NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans alumnae began a busy year in 1959-60 in excellent cooperation with the actives that netted the Newcomb chapter one of its finer pledge classes. Business mixed nicely with pleasure throughout the year and guaranteed continuing progress, enthusiasm for fraternity, and stronger links in Theta friendship.

The current year promises more of the same, with special plans for our philanthropic project and a party favorite in May, when babies (many future Thetas, certainly) reign supreme at a party for children and grandchildren of alumnae.

Crescent City Thetas point with pride to their many alumnae who exert active influence toward the importance of education for the individual. Approximately ten of the group teach in elementary and secondary schools throughout the city. About four more are attending Tulane Graduate School to prepare for teaching or research, and we even claim an M.D., Dr. Adrienne Aitkens (Stewart), in our midst. Eleanor LeBlanc serves our community as head of all vocational guidance work in the city's public

school system; Rena Wilson is director of the Newcomb Nursery School, which, incidentally, forms a basis for much of the child psychology work at Newcomb College; and Angela Devlin continues as principal of the lower school at one of the finer private schools here. At Newcomb College, Dr. Mildred Christian serves as a professor of the Renaissance period in English literature and is nearing completion of her book on the Brontës, while Adele Drouet retired only this year from the faculty of the French department.

**Barbara Bartlett Haddad**

## NEW YORK

In New York the Thetas have gone theatrical! Not really, but it does look like an annual theater party is going to become a tradition. Last year the chapter bought blocks of tickets for two Broadway musicals—"Sound of Music" with Mary Martin and "Greenwillow," starring Anthony Perkins. The tickets sold promptly and great fun was had by all. Proceeds gave the chapter funds to cover its operating expenses plus a donation to the Institute of Logopedics. For Jan. 30, 1961 the chapter has purchased a block of tickets for the comedy, "Critic's Choice," starring Henry Fonda. The line for seats forms to the rear!

Other chapter activities buzz along merrily. Typical meetings of last year's "season" included a buffet supper and an eggnog party at Christmas time when the chapter made and framed gay pictures for the rooms at the Institute of Logopedics. On the agenda for the coming year are buffet supper meetings and dessert parties. In early fall the public relations director of Madison Square Garden spun an interesting yarn about the goings-on behind the many spectacular events staged in the garden. At the annual Christmas party scissors and needles will be busy making children's bean-bags.

On Jan. 28 a real Theta Tea Party is planned to mark Founders' Day. The place will be announced later in the year. There always are a lot of new faces at the meetings as young graduates and new residents



A "golden memory" of the recent fiftieth anniversary celebration of Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, was this presentation of Merle Newby Buttram, Alpha Omicron charter member (center). Left, Robbie Tiffany; right, Sandra Fox.

arrive in town. We would love to see all of you there. Keep the second Tuesday of every month for Theta night. To find out where we are and what's doing please contact the chapter president Betty Baur Lambert (Mrs. James B.), 66 East Brookside Drive, Larchmont, N.Y.

Jill Faust

## OKLAHOMA CITY

Following soon after a beautiful and inspiring Founders' Day luncheon, the new president, Mary Ellen Clyborne Danielson, and the executive officers were installed and immediately launched into spring activities.

Invitations were issued in May to the graduating members of Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, and Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, chapters to attend a picnic held on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion, with the Governor's wife, Theta Jeanette Bartleson Edmondson, as the hostess. A sudden and severe hailstorm necessitated a change of scene to the lovely, newly-redecorated interior of the Mansion; but demonstrating all the poise and graciousness for which she is so well-known, Jeanette directed the switch from picnic table to dining table as suddenly as the storm had struck. Gifts were presented to the outstanding senior student from each chapter and all graduates were welcomed to alumnae affiliation.

On Bid House Day Alpha Omicron counted among its pledges eight from Oklahoma City—five Theta daughters, Rawson Bucher, Ann Connolly, Ruth Darragh, Kay Lynn Fellers, and Janie McDonald, and Katherine Beeler, Lacquanna Paul, and Elizabeth Prosser. From Oklahoma City, Beta Zeta pledged two Theta daughters, Susan Green and Mary Rutherford, and Karen Owen.

Beginning fall activities, a registration coffee was held in September, and in October the pledge classes from Beta Zeta and Alpha Omicron were special guests at a noon luncheon. With time allotted to get-acquainted chatter and the presentation of a clever skit written and produced by newly-graduated alumnae members, all ages agreed that Theta's kite is flying high in Oklahoma City.

Jane Quinn Rutherford

## OMAHA

The Omaha Alumnae Chapter is currently very busy working on our year's festivities. On September 21, we opened the "Unique Botique" at the First Methodist Church. Sue Holmes Hodder, Rho, Nebraska, and Sally Link Farnham, Beta Iota, Colorado, were co-chairmen of the event, hours from 10:00 until 3:00.

The "Unique Botique" is made up of a collection of unusual merchandise that various Omaha retailers wish to display at a minimum charge of \$10.00 an item. We in turn take orders on these items, and at the same time give them good advertising. The proceeds are then turned over to the Omaha Hearing School and the Institute of Logopedics.

Our guests are ushered into a French Botique, or garden, composed of individual shops surrounding a bubbling fountain and grassy green mall. Wrought

iron tables and chairs are placed throughout the Botique for the benefit of the weary and undecided shopper.

"Unique botique" is open to the public, although we send invitations to those we feel are particularly interested. No tickets are sold, but we are sure that no one can resist our exceptionally fine bake sale, nor elegant buffet luncheon. These were served under the direction of Lucille Hosman Duffin, and Nancy Miller Darst, both Rho, Nebraska.

Joanne Swerre Gilmore

## PASADENA

Philanthropy and fun keynoted the first and most outstanding meeting of the 1959-1960 season for the Pasadena chapter. Our annual Men's Night (for fun) was combined with our benefit to create a most fabulous supper party October 9 at the world renowned Stuart Building designed by the celebrated architect, Edward Stone. Fortunate indeed were the Thetas, both senior and junior, to have this lavish setting. Dinner was partaken at tables surrounding the lush swimming pool and dancing was enjoyed on the often photographed pavilion. The success of this venture enabled the Pasadena Thetas to contribute generously to the Institute of Logopedics and to Five Acres, our local philanthropy, a home for emotionally disturbed children. Orchids to Co-chairmen Carol Hurlburt Nunn, Alpha Xi, Oregon, Dore Winter Herbert, and Dotie Welch Kiner, both Omicron, USC.

In recent years the juniors and seniors have joined together during Christmas vacation to hold an informal gathering for the active members and their mothers living in the Pasadena area. Last year Tony Seip Alexander, Beta Xi, UCLA, opened her San Marino home for a drop-in luncheon on December 29 for this popular affair.

Founders' Day was celebrated in conjunction with the Southern California Federation at a brunch at the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom in Los Angeles. The speakers included our own Jean Fergus Brackman, Kappa, Kansas, college district president of District VII and Mary Heineman Pauly, Beta Xi, UCLA, alumnae district president of District VII.

Jean Rutherford Talman

## PHILADELPHIA

Geography is no longer an academic subject with us, but we have studied the far-flung residential areas of our big city and alternate our meeting places to appeal to mid-city and suburban residents. We also offer a choice of meeting times to accommodate housewives and working members. From an opening supper meeting in October to a spring picnic in May, we have three alumnae meetings a month—one at night and two in the afternoon in either the northern or southern suburbs.

Real fraternity "business" is conducted at the evening meeting, followed by entertainment. Program material varies from travel to modelling—our jury system to women drivers—spring garden planting to the United States Customs Department.

Our afternoon groups meet for lunch to work on raising funds for the college chapter house at the

## Magic Moment in May

In one magic moment in May the Phoenix Alumnae Club crawled out of the chrysalis where it had been developing slowly over the years and became a full-fledged Alumnae Chapter in Kappa Alpha Theta. Phoenix is the second southwestern club within the year (Albuquerque became a chapter at 1960 Founders' Day) to take this momentous step.

Phoenix started as a Theta bridge club in 1930; grew rapidly after World War II as people began moving to Phoenix in a "population explosion"; was able to give vital and much-needed help in the installation of Delta Epsilon at Arizona State University.

The installation as an alumnae chapter took place at the home of Wilma Jones Steadman, Eta, Michigan, with Phoenix member and past grand president, Jessie Baldridge LeBrecht, Kappa, Kansas, serving as installing officer. As the members signed the register Mary Montague Larkin, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, sang the Theta Prayer. Say the Thetas, "For each of us present it was an inspiring rededication to Theta."

University of Pennsylvania or the Institute of Logopedics, through benefit bridges, fashion shows, and the sale of pecans. One group has produced fifty gold colored bridge-table covers with K A Θ embroidered in black in one corner. These are used effectively at our spring dessert-bridge with pansy centerpieces. Presently this group is making afghans for the Institute.

Happily there is fine rapport between the Beta Eta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia alumnae. The college girls have entertained us delightfully with songs and skits at Founders' Day, and have assisted us as hostesses and by serving refreshments at the annual bridge. We have helped them clear their house mortgage, provided refreshments at rushing, and expedited recommendations. The college seniors are our guests at the spring picnic when they are invited to join us as alumnae.

Emily Field Johnson

## PHOENIX

Phoenix alums' fall activities start with a rushing assist to Delta Epsilon at Arizona State. Madeline Polk Minas, Beta, Indiana, continues to lead us in this pleasant activity. In November we enjoyed an outstanding fashion show by Chick Davis of Scottsdale at the Valley's newest resort. Eleanor Stevens Peterson, Beta Delta, Arizona, was chairman assisted by Marge Johnson Smith, also Beta Delta, and Jein Weiss Schaller, Delta, Illinois. Together their efforts produced a tidy sum for the Institute of Logopedics. In December Dorothea Plath Muzzy, Beta Delta, our social chairman for the past year, planned our Christmas tea for Theta mothers and daughters at the home of Edith Van Dyke Fritz, Beta Delta.

The Founders' Day meeting in February found us at the Paradise Valley Country Club. In March our annual Bridge Benefit was a success thanks to the efforts of Grace Baker Rodier, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, and Alma Bray Dunleavy, Omicron, USC. The money we made that day was given to the Delta Epsilon chapter at Tempe. In April Margaret Jane Hair Standlee, Beta Omega, Colorado College, completed her two outstanding years as president of the Phoenix Alumnae and gave her gavel to Catherine Hawbaker Pogson, Delta. In May we had our never-to-be-forgotten installation as an Alumnae Chapter under the leadership of Jessie Baldridge LeBrecht, former grand president.

June brought the close to the year with a picnic for our husbands. Renee Overall Lee, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, Jeanne Abbate Carver, and Bonnie Collins Capps, both Beta Delta, were in charge of this annual affair where calories are forgotten when the best we cooks have to offer was spread on the festive board. We have had a delightful year. We would like to have you come and join us for what promises to be another. Forty schools are represented in our membership, the chances are good you will find someone from your chapter!

Mitzi Gould Covey

## PITTSBURGH

It is the intention of all alumnae groups to promote friendship between members and the active chapters. Pittsburgh Thetas are lucky in this respect because the city boasts two schools with Theta chapters, Alpha Omega at the University of Pittsburgh, and Gamma Theta at Carnegie Institute of Technology. With these two schools within the city limits, many opportunities are offered for the Alumnae Chapter to develop a rapport between the college girls and the alumnae women.

This year, an intensive effort has been made to welcome these girls and to show how happy we are to have actives in our area. In October to introduce ourselves, Ann Wehn Williamson, Gamma Theta, as chairman, planned a party for Alpha Omega and Gamma Theta.

Throughout the school year other events have been planned by the Alumnae Chapter to include the actives of these two groups as well as Thetas who reside in the Pittsburgh area. This December a Christmas coffee is being held at the home of Joan Dilley Blackburn, Mu, Allegheny, with guests—all Thetas, undergraduates, and alumnae in Pittsburgh for the holidays.

Founders' Day is held in January, and despite the usual bad weather, draws Thetas from a wide area. Alpha Omega and Gamma Theta are the guests of the alumnae and usually entertain with several Theta songs.

At the end of the year at a picnic to be held this year at the home of Ruth Schaub Casey, Alpha Omega, each graduating Theta is presented with a Theta bracelet to welcome her into the Alumnae Chapter. We hope that we have shown them that they are not Thetas for a few years but that "Theta is Forever." Life as alumnae lies ahead of them.

Mary Ann Potter Grigsby

## PORTLAND

Another memorable celebration of Theta's birthday was held last January 30 at the Benson Hotel. The energetic and personable Alpha Xi, Oregon, Theta Nancy Kirkpatrick, representative in the Oregon Legislative Assembly from Linn County, was the speaker giving highlights of the woman's role in the State Legislature. Fifty year Thetas Ethel Elizabeth Clarke and Mrs. Mary McClean were honored.

Our new president, Jane McCollom Moses, assumed office in the spring. A tentative program for the 1960-1961 alumnae year was mailed to all Thetas in the Portland area along with a questionnaire, to be filled out and returned, asking support for the many projects planned. Members were urgently asked to give at least one hour's help during the year to their pet Theta project.

Our Alumnae District President, Mary Margaret Hodge, visited us in March; in April, with slippery streets in the offing, a daytime meeting was held in the home of Virginia Keating Wells.

Junior alumnae, under the able guidance of their newly elected president, Marlene Little Bayless, held their annual bridge luncheon in May at the home of Carolyn Edward, their summer swim party in July at the home of Beverly Tice Hartung, and a coffee in September at the home of Plum Brown Snow honoring recent graduates and new Thetas.

Junior and senior alums together gathered September 20 for a strictly social party at the Lake Oswego home of Elizabeth Geiser Bates. Chairman Beverly Tice Hartung made a special effort for husbands, who were guests, and old and new Thetas, to get acquainted. The 1960-1961 Yearbook was distributed at this time. For the first time the Yearbook contains advertising to help defray printing costs and perhaps give us a profit!

This past year Becky Fish Strahorn was president of the Portland Panhellenic.

Ann Graham Rolander

## RENO

How proud we are! Our newly remodeled Beta Mu chapter house at Nevada is a dream come true. It makes one wish to be back in college again. This lovely house has inspired many alumnae members to donate funds to help furnish the new upstairs bedrooms.

We initiated fourteen new members to our Alumnae Chapter at our Senior Breakfast held last June. Each of the initiates received a year's membership to the Alumnae Chapter. We are happy to have so many new members.

Hats off to Jo Miller Allard, Beta Mu, and Kay Dalzell Sheahan, Beta Mu, for the terrific job they are doing in handling rushing. We can't miss with the kind of work they are doing.

September 10 was the date of the big event in our calendar year. Our annual Fashion Show was held under the leadership of Betty West Stout, Beta Mu, and her committees. It is our only big money-raising project.

An interesting program is planned for the year,

starting with pledge night. Also on the program are a guest night, Homecoming luncheon at the chapter house, a Christmas party with the Mothers' Club and the actives, Founders' Day banquet, and a dinner party with the husbands.

Under the capable leadership of President Ina Wilson Winters, Beta Mu, and her executive committee, this year is developing into one of the best years we've had.

Jeanette Ferrari Johnson

## ROCKFORD

When Dr. Abbie Findlay Potts, retired English professor, returned to Rockford College last fall to give the opening convocation, the Thetas invited her to speak at the September chapter meeting. Her address was so timely that it was re-broadcast on radio, but she had an equally inspiring message for "her own dear Thetas."

In October, Dr. Francis Johnson, head of the physics department and chapter member, gave us the inside story of the new campus plans. She had architect's drawings plus her own comments to explain them. During November we sold four-hundred pounds of Georgia fruitcake which is our new source of revenue. Our annual Christmas bazaar (for Thetas only) was held at the home of Marjorie Davis Hubbard, according to tradition; but in her just-completed home, it was the start of a new tradition.

For Founders' Day the film strip of the Institute of Logopedics was featured and our national philanthropy finally came alive to everyone. A Saturday luncheon meeting in February and a dessert meeting in March were followed by our party for the Beloit College seniors, welcoming them as future alumnae.

Years of dreaming, planning, and working came to a climax on Saturday, May 21, with an open house at the new lodge of Gamma Lambda chapter at nearby Beloit College. Rockford and Beloit alumnae were hostesses to members of Grand Council, alumnae, and parents. In addition to the advisory assistance of Gertrude Collins Levis, chairman of the building committee, Theora Tefft Loop, chairman of the decorating committee, and Caroline Albers Hilton, the chapter donated the furnishings of the guest room. In June everyone relaxed at a potluck supper with our husbands on the lawn of the river-front home of Beverly Briggs Maynard.

Lucy Goetz Eklund

## SACRAMENTO

Sacramento alumnae were delighted with the outstanding success of their first "Coffee and Cottons"—a fun fashion show in the spring staged around the pool of Ann Potter Taylor's, Beta Delta, Arizona, home. Everyone worked with great enthusiasm to make this first for Sacramento a truly memorable event, for we plan to make the show an annual one. Ann Taylor and Nancy Baus O'Connor, Beta Xi, UCLA, deserve a big round of applause for the innovation of their breakfast fashion show for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics.

We worked on all of our money-raising projects—rummage sale, hobby and pink elephant auction and

fashion show under the able direction of Betty Woodhead Wade, Gamma Rho, Santa Barbara, our lovely president, who represented us at the convention in Coronado.

We welcomed the installation of Phi chapter at the College of the Pacific, since it will be our nearest link with an active chapter. Antonia Hyatt, Phi, went to Stockton as our alumnae representative with a good deal of interest since she was a member of the original Phi chapter at Stanford.

The Thetas had a coffee party to welcome new Phi alumnae into the ranks of Kappa Alpha Theta in the home of Phyllis Hyatt Gardiner, also Phi.

We had two strictly-for-fun parties with our husbands, a summer party at Esther Scott Sertich's, Phi, and a winter one at Dorothy Hurley White's, Omicron, USC.

Our bridge club meets every month and is a source of much pleasure for the new members as well as the old.

Dorothy Hurley White

## ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Alumnae Chapter started its year with a great wet splash. Our fund raising project for the year 1959-1960 was a gigantic carnival held early in October at Kirkwood Park. Our ways and means chairman, Barbara Carson, did a magnificent job of organization and instilled great enthusiasm into all the workers. However, she had no influence over the fickle weather of St. Louis, and we had one of the wettest, rainiest weekends St. Louis has had in the fall. Our lovely booths, games, and rides were drenched for two days. But in spite of the excessive moisture, we were able to send \$700 to the Institute of Logopedics and \$700 to Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Our year continued with our annual Christmas coffee for new Theta pledges and their mothers, held at the home of Alice Knight on December 29. Our Founders' Day luncheon was March 12. Enid Oonk Altvater, chairman, used "Salute to the Soaring Sixties" as a theme. Decorations were red, white, and

"A great wet splash" is what St. Louis Thetas call their first carnival, held on a rainy, wet weekend. However, receipts were good, reception excellent, in spite of the rain. Shown here, the Garden Booth at the carnival.



blue with flags, cannons, balloons, and flowers. We were very fortunate to have Mary Forrest Brandriff, grand vice president, as our speaker and honored guest.

We have made one big change in our Alumnae Chapter. We have re-divided our individual groups so that we are now grouped by locality. We have six groups of approximately one hundred Thetas each.

We wish to extend to Elaine Ground, our past president, all our thanks for her wonderful leadership. We now are enjoying our current year under the guidance of Enid Altvater.

Jane Knabe Brown

## ST. PAUL

Because our attendance at meetings has almost doubled in the past five years, we have had an exciting past year, and are looking forward to a "new look" for the St. Paul Alumnae Chapter this year under our charming second term president, Gerrie Given.

Our annual talent sale was held in November and was a great success. Many Christmas decorations, including 40 gilded pine cone wreaths, hand-made items, and food delicacies were our outstanding "talents" auctioned to members. As usual, our treasury was swelled after a pleasant evening for all.

The St. Paul Alumnae Chapter was hostess to the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter and the University of Minnesota active chapter for our Founders' Day luncheon held in January. With the largest attendance we have ever had, it was an outstanding luncheon held at the Town and Country Club, overlooking the Mississippi River. Theta Barbara Flanagan, woman's editor for the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* was the entertaining speaker who helped make this Founders' Day luncheon a highlight of our Theta year.

In April we joined with the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter to give our third annual spring salad luncheon and play reading.

This year's first dinner meeting at the home of Mary Reedy was successful beyond expectations with enthusiastic plans, made during the summer, to have a salad luncheon, style show, and play reading of our own in October.

Josephine Ernst Delger

## SAN FRANCISCO

The highlight of the 1959-1960 year of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter was our Flaming Festival held on November 16 at the Century Club. Activated by co-chairmen Sallie Fagan Gould and Ruth Jordan Wilbur, the Festival went into orbit and was an immediate success. A salute to all the chapters who have pioneered this event!

Our yearly program was designed to interest all our members—career girls, young-marrieds, middle-marrieds, and not-so-young-marrieds. There were morning and afternoon and evening meetings. The special programs ran the gamut from feminine hat shows to films designed to whet our interest in passing the bonds which would house the Avery Brundage Collection of Oriental Art. (The bonds passed.)

At one memorable potluck supper, Helen Parker Alexander prepared a Burmese meal as learned during her sojourn in that country. Memorable, indeed! We mistook the french-fried garlic for nuts and sprinkled it liberally on our curry.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held jointly with San Mateo and Marin alumnae at the California Golf Club. San Mateo Thetas acted as hostesses for the occasion, which was as traditional and heart-warming as ever.

May we mention Freckles (Uldine) Ewing Pennington with pride? She has served as 1959-1960 president of Bay Area Panhellenic.

The coming year is fully planned for San Francisco alumnae, under the leadership of President Dorothy Wathen Mayers. The Flaming Festival will be repeated, with proceeds for the Institute of Logopedics and for our local philanthropy, the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center.

Virginia Taylor Englander

## SANTA BARBARA

1960! A year of decisions! A year of accomplishments!

Uppermost in the minds of all Santa Barbara Theta alumnae is the new Gamma Rho chapter house on the University of California Santa Barbara campus. Newly elected House Corporation president, Valerie Gaennie Segelhorst, and her committee members have given untold hours toward the completion of the final plans. They joyously report that these plans, drawn by the architectural firm of Arendt, Mosher and Grant, to house forty girls have been submitted to Grand Council for approval. While waiting for approval, the alumnae have been extremely busy with many and varied ways and means to acquire the necessary funds for the interior furnishings of our lovely home.

Gamma Rho, being a new chapter, has a limited number of actual Gamma Rho alumnae. A special message for funds was prepared by Patricia Rich Crow and was sent to California Thetas in early fall. The entire building program is dependent on this final amount. Gifts of any size—large or small—will be sincerely appreciated. They may be sent to Gamma Rho Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta Building Fund, c/o Mrs. Carl Nissler, Jr., 232 W. Cabrillo Blvd.

Successfully completed has been one rummage sale, under the chairmanship of Joan Downs. "Broadway Review" was the theme of April's successful fashion show-bridge-tea at Rockwood Woman's Club. These two affairs netted the house decorating fund \$1,000.

The last two weeks of August found alumnae in jeans, buckets and sponges in hand, tackling the walls, cupboards, and windows of the chapter house on Valerio Street. Moving days were upon us. New temporary quarters had been found for the Gamma Rho girls near the Santa Barbara campus. The collegiates were settled in their temporary dwelling by rush time, Sept. 10.

Jean Murray Mangini

## SEATTLE

Seattle Thetas had a busy and successful 1959-1960 year.

The first meeting of the new year, a membership tea, was held July 26 around the pool at the home of Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein. Our new president, Virginia Frank Hatch, presented her Grand Convention report. Another highlight of the meeting was the presence of one of our members, the new national president, Mrs. Hazel Beil Lease. We have been honored to have Hazel as a member of the Seattle chapter for the past year. She has spoken at all-city meetings and at Founders' Day luncheon in January, and we all find it a privilege to hear her.

The second meeting of the year was held at the Alpha Lambda chapter house at the University of Washington on October 3, 1960. It gave the alumnae the opportunity to meet the new pledges, and a chance to see the newly decorated house which the efforts of all Seattle Thetas helped make possible.

During March, 1960, four area groups, Mid and South Seattle, Northlake, Queen Anne-Magnolia, and View Ridge joined to sponsor a fashion luncheon at the Olympic Hotel. A capacity crowd attended as Thetas from all over the city cooperated to make this party a social and financial success.

The Junior Group came up with a novel and good idea—a ghost tea! Guests could go on with their usual pursuits while sharing in drawings for lovely door prizes. Clever invitations in verse were mailed out and guests could mail in donations. A lot of hard work went into this very successful project.

Overlake group held a coffee hour in the fall and in the spring had a husband and wife party aboard Catherine McManus McCurdy's yacht. Laurelhurst group held their annual Christmas party. The annual dinner dance in April was the usual wonderful party with the largest attendance since its origin.

Janet Swart Lord

## SPOKANE

The past season has been a most interesting and stimulating one for the Spokane Alumnae Chapter.

The holiday brunch was December 30, at the home of Mary Bell Bennett Backlund, Beta Theta, Idaho. The affair honored actives, pledges, and their mothers.

Using the theme "Fifty Years of Golden Friendship," Founders' Day was celebrated January 30, at the Manito Golf and Country Club. A short social hour was followed by a luncheon. Betty Watson Slaughter, Chi, Syracuse, acted as toastmistress and Carol Taylor Dodds, of Alpha Lambda, Washington, was in charge of arrangements. Honored guests included JoAnn Crites Thompson, alumnae president of district XV, and three fifty year members, Charlotte Kruegel, Bess Graham, and Bess Ferguson McNair.

In May we sponsored a style show with Alpha Chi Omega to raise money for our philanthropies. Mrs. Edward L. Douglas of Seattle presented a wardrobe of eleven costumes fashioned from fabrics from Europe and the Orient.

We honored our actives with a buffet dinner in August at the Liberty Lake home of Jean Harris Kantjas, Alpha Sigma, Washington State. Lois Spencer Smith, Alpha Nu, Montana, was chairman and the board members served on the party committee.



This "Tiny Room" was furnished by Toledo alums for the Child and Family Service, serves as the room where adoptive parents first get to see their baby. Walls are soft green; bassinet is trimmed with frilly yellow nylon.

Thetas making the headlines these days are: Geraldine Guertin Robertson, Alpha Sigma, who is on the Regional Committee for the Girl Scouts of America, as well as a member of the national board. Dorothy Rochon Powers, Alpha Nu, former feature writer for the *Spokesman Review* filed as candidate for state Republican representative and Julia Davis Stuart, Alpha Mu, Missouri, is the first Washington state citizen to ever serve on the national board of the League of Women voters of the United States. She was elected to her post at the national convention in St. Louis.

Mary Collision Behrens

## SYRACUSE

Initiating the program for the new year, Marge Smith MacKenzie, Chi, Syracuse, opened her new home for the annual box luncheon on September 17. After a stirring report from our president, Jean Carlson Williams, Chi, on Grand Convention the Syracuse alumnae inaugurated a whole new program schedule for the coming year and reaffirmed their responsibility to the fraternity system.

Although many of our regular functions remain unchanged, area get togethers in October and May and a spring luncheon commemorating Founders' Day will be new features to the Syracuse alumnae. With the chapter's acquisition of the \$2500 award for contributions to the Institute of Logopedics at Grand Convention, the Flaming Festival for this year has been revised to gain maximum community interest. Co-Chairmen Susan Kaegi, Beta, Indiana, and Pat McNally O'Connor, Chi have amassed a talented and enthusiastic committee which promises to speed our acquisition of another award.

Late winter will be active for the alumnae with a new deferred rush system presenting new problems for the Alumnae Chapter. The Rush Recommendations Board with Joan Turk Ryan, Chi, as chairman is getting into high gear, and the Board anticipates a fruitful, satisfying conclusion to its work.

The highlight of the year's program will be the District Convention which will be held in mid-April

in Syracuse. The Syracuse alumnae look forward to greeting the active and alumnae members of District IV.

Ella Baum McWilliams

## TOLEDO

Aid to The Child and Family Service of Toledo brought the alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta recognition and honor for welfare service this past year in the city. A citation of merit award was presented to the Theta chapter.

Thetas again joined in "togetherness" to present our Flaming Festival to the community last spring. Since this unique affair had been received with such enthusiasm the year before, we were asked to continue for a second day. With two of our most devoted Thetas, Dorothy Dixon Wuerfel and Marjorie Williams Kniesser, as co-chairmen, they coordinated their committees with many weeks of work for another successful festival last April. Numerous tables were done by Toledo stores and florists and original, too, were those fashioned by our own alumnae members.

Redecorating the lobby of The Child and Family Agency will be one of the projects this year from the funds presented from the Festival. Janet Haas Waltz and Joan Speer Pittman, our faithful workers for our philanthropy, will oversee the project.

Jane Geyer Laird was elected president of Toledo City Panhellenic Council for the coming year. This is the first time Theta has headed this council. Eighteen groups are represented. Through ways and means they provide a scholarship each year for a University of Toledo student. Our capable Jane also represented us at the 1960 Grand Convention at Coronado.

Through the leadership of Marcia Mulholland Shannon, who is again our president, the alumnae continue to strive to accomplish the tasks which these worthy causes challenge us to do to the very best of our ability.

Alice Waggaman Walters

## TORONTO

Toronto's meetings have provided an interesting blend of good works and entertainment. In October the Junior Group produced supper, a skit advertising the Theta Magazine Agency, and a film on the Juniors' special project, the Home for Retarded Children at Plainfield, Ontario. In November the annual auction of mysterious parcels was held, the proceeds going to the support of our foster-child. Jewellery, jelly, flower-pots, books, and bric-a-brac sold to eager, if critical bidders. Finances were further bolstered by the sale of Christmas cards, wrappings, and small gifts.

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the Granite Club.

Among our most popular meetings are those in which Theta alumnae describe interesting careers. In March Elizabeth McLaughlin, director of Humewood House, a home for unmarried mothers, spoke to an intent audience during an evening that suggested the range and depth of experience to be found within a chapter.

The annual meeting brought the group to Gordon Scroggie's hill-top house for supper, with presentation



Two Thetas, a hundred years in Theta between them! Honored as fifty year Thetas at Washington, D.C., Founders' Day were, Mary Osgood Taylor, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore, left, and Helen Schutte Kueffner, Upsilon, Minnesota.

of the revised by-laws, election of officers, and slides of Norma Taylor's journey to the Middle East.

A highlight of the year was the now traditional visit to the Stratford Shakespearian Festival. Dama Lumley Bell, who has been associated with the players since the days of Tyrone Guthrie and the tent, entertained at a buffet supper, a preliminary to a stirring performance of *King John*. The presence of Adelaide McDonald Sinclair, former grand president of Theta, and now deputy director of UNICEF, added zest to the occasion.

The skill of Lois Foster, who assumed the presidency on short notice, the loyalty of the executive, and the verve and resourcefulness of the Junior Group have made this a rewarding year.

Doris Howell

## TUCSON

Coffee, candy, and conversation highlighted one of Tucson Alumnae Chapter's favorite annual affairs, our Christmas coffee. Last year, the event, always enjoyable because it gives us the opportunity to chat with our guests, the members of the Beta Delta Mothers' Club, featured a display of the Christmas candy wreaths, our fund-raising project for the season.

It has always been a great joy for the Tucson alumnae to participate in activities with the members of the Beta Delta chapter at the University of Arizona. Thus we began our 1959-1960 activities by preparing snacks for the girls at rush and entertaining the new pledges at our fall patio buffet. Our November meeting was held at the Beta Delta chapter house with the corporation board as special guests.

Again we joined with Beta Delta to commemorate Founders' Day with a luncheon at the Tucson Country Club. The past presidents of the Tucson Alumnae Chapter were honored along with Karen Ostermiller, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, a Theta scholarship graduate student at the University of Arizona.

In the spring we welcomed the graduating seniors into our group at a patio supper party.

Coffee and a breath-taking view of the Catalina

Mountains stimulated our March meeting as we elected officers for the coming year. Mary Belle Atkinson Martin, Delta, Illinois, was chosen to be our president for 1960-1961.

Our activities ended with the convivial "Summer Splash," a swim and buffet for those unsung heroes, our Theta husbands.

Ramona Marsh Brittain

## TULSA

To help alumnae become better acquainted with one another in a friendly, informal atmosphere, Tulsa Thetas have organized two special interest groups. Increasing numbers have been attracted to each group, and the chapter has gained immeasurably from the more personal relationships and added enthusiasm fostered by the smaller gatherings.

Just a few Thetas met together in the beginning to share with one another ways to make unique decorations, clever gifts, unusual wrappings, or beautiful ornaments for Christmas. After the holidays, these women wanted to continue their meetings to work on other projects and to share what they had learned with new participants. Given a name (the Handcraft Group) and a meeting time (one Monday morning a month), they have shared know-how for making items ranging from decorated Easter eggs to cross-stitch patterns. They have also helped with craft work for convention and Founders' Day decorations.

Later, a Theta alumnae bridge group was formed. They, too, meet one Monday each month. Each player brings her own sandwich for lunch to make hostess duties simple.

October 27 was the date chosen for our fifth Flaming Festival. Another fall event on the schedule was an informal Christmas dance held at the Trade Winds ballroom on December 5.

Marian Beck Carden

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

*Philanthropic, fraternal, and social . . .* we were all these and more! Receipts from Christmas card sales, directed by Margaret Eagen, Beta Tau, Denison, provided scholarships for speech therapy totaling \$1250; another successful Flaming Festival kept us financially solvent.

Interest packed meetings provided by program chairman, Elizabeth Crouse Droscher, Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, gave us Betty Lockridge Hogate, Alpha, DePauw, telling of the Washington International Center; Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, U.S. Office of Education, talking on personal experiences of "Looking at Schools In The Soviet Union"; Mary Haworth, columnist for the *Washington Post and Times-Herald* commenting on "The Individual Woman's Contribution to World Peace" at our Founders' Day luncheon, where we were joined by college chapters of the area and we honored their graduating seniors plus two new fifty years members, Helen Schutte Kueffner, Upsilon, Minnesota, and Mary Osgood Taylor, Alpha Beta, Swarthmore.

A program of fraternal education and an exchange of common problems with our guests, the Baltimore alumnae, took us to the Gamma Mu chapter house

at Maryland and in April we gave a tea for members and guests at the Alva Belmont House, oldest in Washington, where a descendant of the original owners entertained us with historical anecdotes.

A potluck dinner, sponsored by board members, honored our charming new District President, Virginia Davis Boyce, and our year concluded with a garden party at the lovely home of Mary Jo Ruddick, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, where we had our fashion appetites whetted by an exclusive showing of *couturier* fashions by the designer himself, Charles Dunham.

Gladys Morris McDonnell

## WICHITA

Viewing the past year in retrospect brings memories of some interesting and fun programs at our alternate afternoon and evening meetings, a successful project (with lots of work involved), a fun Christmas party with husbands, an inspirational Founders' Day dinner, and visits from two delightful Theta officials.

Our meeting programs varied from "Music Appreciation," through "Holiday and Resort Fashions," to "The FBI In Action." Such a variety suited everyone and our final meeting in May was purely social —lunch and an afternoon of bridge at a Country Club.

Another social highlight was our traditional Christmas party for our husbands. Theta Mothers' Club members were also invited and the home of Kay Reed Mitchell was fairly bursting with Theta fellowship.

And fellowship was the word at our lovely Founders' Day dinner in January. Alumnae from several of our surrounding smaller towns attend our celebration.

Then came the work! For the first time we presented a "Medley of Tables" display as our project and we feel it was highly successful. Thirty prominent Wichita hostesses (including many non-Thetas) set party tables—patio parties, tables for two, children's parties, high teas, and so on. A new idea in our community, it was well received and ticket sales and a bake sale made possible the \$500 check we presented to the Institute of Logopedics.

Drab February was brightened by a visit from Virginia Ford Hood, our alumnae district president from Oklahoma City, who brought the season's biggest blizzard with her. Another February highlight was



"Them hats them Thetas" are wearing are a hundred years old. Like 'em? Read more about 'em in Yakima letter.

the visit of Jane Campbell Krohn, Theta service program representative, who spent two days becoming acquainted with the staff and the routine at the Institute.

This year we know we'll be busy again for our plans include our first State Day next spring. We hope it will be a means of uniting Thetas from all over the state and will be well attended.

Marjorie Oliver Hertzler

## YAKIMA

We celebrated our annual husbands' party along with Yakima's Centennial Jubilee in the former Horace M. Gilbert home, which is one of Yakima's

pioneer residential landmarks. The house is appropriately furnished with decorative antique furniture used during the era it was built. It is now owned by the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Donelson, of our chapter president, Lee Ann Lindeman Matson, Alpha Sigma, Washington State.

Shown in the picture wearing hats portraying styles of a hundred years ago are l. to r.: Marie Heathman Zimmerman, Alpha Sigma; Mary Virginia Thomas Bunting, Alpha Lambda, Washington; Esther Dollenbacher Vaughn, Alpha Lambda; and Margaret Gwinn Smith, Alpha Sigma.

Lois Zimmerman Williams

## *Alum Clubs Here and There*

"We are almost too many to squeeze into any member's living room, but still we search for more!" Thus reports Jeannine Warrington James about the **Chicago North Shore Alumnae Club** which boasts a membership of some 125 younger Thetas. Theta philanthropies are the winner at the Bridge-athon sponsored by the group; the main benefit undertaken by the club is a Box Supper Social.

Floridians from several towns teamed up for Founders' Day, 1960. Thetas from Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Leesburg, and Ocala got together for this important event in Gainesville, with Janet Little Rodeheaver, **Gainesville Alumnae Club**, as chairman, says Christa Sykes. And for how pretty (and intelligent) some of the gals looked, see back cover, this issue.

In case you're tempted to confuse Gainesville (above) with Georgia (it's not, it's Florida) don't confuse **Independence Theta Alumnae** with Missouri; it's Kansas! With sixteen members this group annually gives a sizable donation to the Institute of Logopedics, raising money by means of a rummage sale. Other activities have included interesting local students in Theta and aiding colleges in the area in rush according to Barbara Smith Combs.

**Lafayette**, Louisiana Alumnae Club recently put one candle on its birthday cake (November 13, 1960) and has decided that it is a big girl now! When it was only a little over three months old it sent its first contribution to the Institute of Logopedics reports Jenny Ware Jones. When about six months it participated in the Lafayette Panhellenic Tea. Just under a year it gave a barbecue for the "Gentleman's Auxil-



Can you identify the movie star in this picture? Frankly they all look like movie stars to us! However, actress Janet Blair is center, surrounded l. to r. by San Fernando Valley Club Thetas Evelyn Ryder Schultz, Betty Noland Robertson, Elizabeth Durham Walker, Nancy Munn Fess, JoAnn McMillan Kaak, Lois Finder Pinch (president). See opposite page for story.



Lafayette, La., has a new Theta Alumnae Club! Seated, l. to r., Mary Ott Cobb, Barbara Bretz Smyth, Yvonne Nassar Saloom, president; Trinka Aves Bland, AP, District XII; Jane Cauldwell Flores. Standing, Karol Ann Mobley Herrick, Marilyn Tankersley Taylor, Jenny Ware Jones, Elaine Wingate Jumonville, Phallie Evans McGinn.

We were tempted to count the Thetas attending the organization meeting (Feb. 1960) of the Palm Beaches—Lake Worth, Fla., Alumnae Club—but leave that to you. All we know is that it is a goodly array of Theta beauty and brains and under the leadership of Ruth Nowlan Phelps, should make Theta proud.



iary" (husbands, to you ordinary Thetas).

Like Alice when she spoke in the same breath of cabbages and kings, the **London** Alumnae Club may sound just as irrelevant and be just as sensible as Alice, when they speak in the same breath of swimming and mortgages. Mortgages? Yes! And then, Florence McDonagh Scott explains it all. Thanks are due in part to the Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario alums who gave their donations so that it was possible for the House Association to wipe out the remaining balance on the mortgage. . . . As for swimming, each year London alums have at least one social affair for the actives. This past year it took the form of a swimming party in January—no less—and ended up before a glowing fire in the home of Marion Hooper Ivor.

Like to carol Christmas carols? Then you would have enjoyed the Christmas Caroling Cruise around Balboa Bay with the **Orange Coast**, Calif., Alumnae Club. Guests: College Thetas of the area home for the holidays. We also gave the girls a Christmas party afterward, reports Marilyn Williams Hodges.

Doubling their gift to the Institute of Logopedics has made **Ridgewood**, N. J., Thetas

more than glad, says Jacqueline Bryant Lomax. Several small bridge parties in homes raised more money for this club than their usual one big benefit party.

Though there is no Theta chapter at the University of Utah, **Salt Lake City** Alumnae Club members are active in the campus Panhellenic group. Mary Anne Munz Woolley, Betty McGuigan Young, and Pat Woodward Lufkin served as counselors during rush week. So says Katharine Armstrong Plaut, a Hoosier, transplanted to Utah herself.

**San Fernando Valley** Alumnae Club Thetas have worked all year with the handicapped at Rancho del Valle, a center supported by the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles; also provided funds to purchase a wheelchair for Rancho. Reward: attendance at the Hats off to Volunteers luncheon, with Miss Janet Blair (see picture) as mistress of ceremonies, Hedda Hopper, as the main speaker.

**Tri-Suburban** (of Chicago) alums routinely invite many other alumnae groups to the annual Founders' Day—in fact 1960's list contained names of seven nearby areas, plus senior and junior Tri-Suburban groups. Reporting, Agnes Hoerner Robinson.

## Theta Lips Are Smiling

- Boys will be boys and fraternity boys particularly will be fraternity boys (hmmmm!). Theta lips have been smiling at the odd mascots (?) acquired, courtesy fraternity boys. There was that goat in the living room at Missouri, nibbling gaily on the new carpet. But after a merry chase "the old Theta spirit finally won and the goat was eliminated!"
- University of Washington Thetas were "surprised and shocked" (the right phrase?) to find an eight-foot octopus waiting on their front porch when they came home from dates.
- UCLA Thetas never did find who put the Volkswagen on the front steps of their house, only to remove it some nights later. A very neat mascot, if only it had come complete with keys!
- The owl at Michigan State found its own way to the Theta house, however—down the chimney! (Do you s'pose it wanted to pledge Theta?)
- Two black and gold kittens "smuggled" into Penn State's dorm were named Beta and Phi—after Theta's chapter there.

I cannot say and I will not say That he is dead—he is just away!

—James Whitcomb Riley

Nell Antrim  
Alpha 1894; April, 1959

Elizabeth L. Rippetoe Witt (Mrs. George C.)  
Alpha 1895; July, 1960

Ella G. Marthens  
Beta 1896; 1960

Helen Massie Mutz (Mrs. John L.)  
Beta 1928

Hazel E. Van Wie Dye (Mrs. Richard)  
Gamma 1910; June, 1960

Ruth Rainier Nessler (Mrs. K. T.)  
Gamma 1919; 1959

Evaline Harrington  
Epsilon 1896; July, 1960

Grace Mackey Morrison (Mrs. John T.)  
Epsilon 1886; 1954

Harriet A. O'Donnell  
Epsilon 1912; August, 1960

Frances Andreae Miller (Mrs. John F.)  
Eta 1925; August, 1960

Florence G. Clarke  
Kappa 1894; July, 1958

Mary Gleed Coe (Mrs. John)  
Kappa 1906; July, 1959

Helen Janes Harris (Mrs. Fred)  
Kappa 1908; 1959

May F. Riggs  
Kappa 1893; September, 1958

Mary Emma Lockart Murphy (Mrs. Wm. R.)  
Mu 1891; September, 1960

Emily Wolcott Carpenter (Mrs. Gerald)  
Rho 1924; August, 1960

Mildred McGraw Heald (Mrs. Maurice G.)  
Rho 1927; April, 1960

Katherine Barbour Altman (Mrs. Harlan C.)  
Tau 1917

Helen Decker Bryson (Mrs. Arthur E.)  
Upsilon 1914; October, 1960

Helen G. Stanford Fernald (Mrs. Frank)  
Upsilon 1903; August, 1960

Margaret Paulson Gregory (Mrs. Arthur C.)  
Upsilon 1937; December, 1959

Josephine Lydia Thomas Hugo (Mrs. Rene)  
Upsilon 1900; August 1960

E. Ruth Audes Chisholm (Mrs. Theodore L.)  
Chi 1911; July, 1960

Jean M. Reeder Emmet (Mrs. William)  
Alpha Gamma 1933; April, 1960

Dr. Eva May Blake  
Alpha Delta 1896; May, 1960

Jane Alcott Dobbins Wilson (Mrs. George W.)  
Alpha Delta 1896; 1958

Bonnie Bourne Baker (Mrs. Hines, Jr.)  
Alpha Theta 1943; October, 1959

May Belle Brownlee Miller (Mrs. S. O.)  
Alpha Theta 1918; October, 1959

Betty Galey MacMahon (Mrs. Charles E.)  
Alpha Lambda 1930

Madge Barry Tufts (Mrs. John M.)  
Alpha Xi 1914; 1950

Jo Mattison Griffing (Mrs. Henry S.)  
Alpha Omicron 1925; August, 1960

Virginia Shutt  
Alpha Omicron 1918; May, 1960

Lucille Smith Taylor (Mrs. F. Sylvester)  
Alpha Chi 1918; 1960

Florence Skinner Winter (Mrs. Willis L.)  
Alpha Omega 1917

Shirley Brown Beach (Mrs. Ransford M.)  
Beta Eta 1929; March, 1960

Beatrice Isabel Long  
Beta Eta 1919; August, 1960

Mildred Rockwell Hornaday (Mrs. Quinn)  
Beta Kappa 1928; 1960

Isabel Dianne Kays  
Beta Pi 1960; August, 1960

Marjorie Jean Wardle (Mrs. Edwin S.)  
Beta Pi 1932; April, 1958

Mary Siteman Kingsbury (Mrs. Arthur, Jr.)  
Gamma Zeta 1942

Adaline L. Marshall Hamilton (Mrs. Carter)  
Gamma Iota 1952; September, 1960

Gay Griffin  
Gamma Tau 1953

# In Memory Of—

Mrs. Alfred Krohn, Chairman  
Loan and Fellowship Fund

Dear Mrs. Krohn:

The South Bay Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to make a small donation to the Loan and Fellowship Fund in loving memory of our dear Mignon Post Prendergast.

Mignon was a fifty-year-Theta, a member of Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State, and we will certainly miss her deep devotion and generosity to Theta.

Enclosed is our check, a modest token of our esteem for Mignon.

Loyally in Theta,

Diana R. McIntyre  
Corresponding Secretary  
South Bay Alumnae Club

The preceding letter was gratefully received by the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan Committee. Graduate scholarships are provided by the income from the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and Fellowship Fund. Many deserving Thetas apply each year for scholarships. Restricted by lack of funds we can only offer six \$500 awards annually. We must increase this fund.

Contributions to the Loan and Fellowship Fund, made through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, are tax exempt.

We can think of no better way to honor a member of Kappa Alpha Theta than to give in her name to the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and Fellowship Fund, our oldest national philanthropy.

The Theta Loan and Fellowship Committee expresses its appreciation to the South Bay Alumnae Club for the gift which provides a perpetual memorial to Mignon Post Prendergast.—JANE C. KROHN, *Chrm.*, Loan and Fellowship Fund.

## Have You Moved or Married?

The Post Office will not forward your magazine, so if you are to receive it, it is necessary for you to keep your address up-to-date in Central Office: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Name and address changes should reach Central Office NOT LATER than the 1st of September, November, January or March, to assure your receipt of the next magazine.

New marriage? Please check (yes . . .) (no . . .)

Married Name . . . . . (Please observe this form: Mrs. John J. Jones)

Maiden Name . . . . .

### FORMER ADDRESS

Street . . . . .

City, Zone, State . . . . .

### NEW ADDRESS

Street . . . . .

City, Zone, State . . . . .

Chapter . . . . . What alumnae or fraternity office are you holding? . . . . .

# Directory of Officers

**Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury College  
(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870.**

## GRAND COUNCIL

Office	Officer	Address
<i>Grand President</i> ..... (Administrative Program)	Mrs. Howard Lease .....	4531-52nd N.E., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Grand Vice President</i> ..... (College Program—Membership Selection)	Mrs. Harold G. Edwards .....	1993 Collingswood Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio
<i>Grand Vice President</i> ..... (Alumnae Program)	Mrs. C. Edward Brandriff .....	23 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.
<i>Grand Vice President</i> ..... (Finance Program)	Mrs. Robert M. Little .....	2180 Brickell Ave., Miami 36, Fla.
<i>Grand Vice President</i> ..... (Service Program—Friendship Fund)	Mrs. William Gonser .....	131 Montrose Rd., Berkeley 7, Calif.
(Administrative Program)	Mrs. Tusten Ackerman .....	1011 Linden Leaf Dr., Glenview, Ill.
(Administrative Program)	Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr. ....	56 Welles Dr., N., Newington, Conn.
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EACH NEW YEAR brings Founders' Day for Theta (see inside, page 5 and following) and this year brings Theta's 91st birthday (whew!). Supposing you had attended the Founders' Day pictured—at Gainesville, Fla.—how well could you explain the Theta crest and what it means? Nobody told us how well the Thetas shown did, but they all said Founders' Day was a great success (see inside, page 60). L. to r., they are Blanche Bosanquet Knowles, Beta Nu, Florida State, president of Leesburg Alumnæ Club; Margaret Hubner Nemo, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, president of St. Augustine Alumnæ Club; and all Beta Nu, Jean O'Steen Giroir, president, Jacksonville Alumnæ Club; Alvena Birchard Pryor, luncheon co-chairman and Janet Little Rodeheaver, chairman.